Yesterday: Low, 50. High, 58.

Today: Slightly warmer.

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## PRETTY ATLANTA WIFE, 22, IS MURDERED, BODY CRAMMED INTO TRUNK IN BASEME

## 23 Enemy Ships Blasted By Allied Pacific Airmen

## Sunk, Damaged

American-Australian air forces and skimming of milk and then the description committee; Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health ofstriking with relentless fury at offering it as a pure product, are ficer, Day and others will parJapanese invasion bases in New among the reasons for canceling
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Guinea have sunk or damaged enemy ships, including 12 warships, and wrecked numerous shore installations in one of the said yesterday.

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fense-by-attack which the Japa- to co-operate."

ships, it was considered probable to iron out the latest row between that the raid had cost the enemy a considerable personnel loss as municipal inspection policies.

January 1, that 178 are still functioning, and that 79 have met all toning, and that 79 have met all considerable personnel loss as well as destruction of ships.

Losses Are Offset. extent losses of United Nations naval forces in the Battle of Java late last month, when five cruisers including the U.S.S. Houston, seven destroyers, including the U.

seven destroyers, including the U.

S. S. Pope, and a sloop were lost.
To those losses the Navy added today the 1,315-ton submarine Shark, the 1,450-ton submarine Sea Lion and the 1,190-ton destroyer Stewart. Lieutenant Commander Louis Shane Jr., the commanding officer, and all his crew were reported lost with the Shark, first of the hard-hitting fleet of Linited States undersea craft to those losses the Navy added there would be a "hands-off" policy with regard to the training schools as long as they were conducted without bias. Vocational and school officials pledged the schools would be conducted as schools and that positively no activity would be tolerated in behalf of any organization of the hard-hitting fleet of Linited States undersea craft to the raining schools as long as they were conducted without bias. Vocational and school officials pledged the schools would be conducted as schools and that positively no activity would be tolerated in behalf of any organization of the hard-hitting fleet of Linite stations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apalachicola river, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia.

The price order applies to gaso-line stations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apalachicola river, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia.

The price order applies to gaso-line stations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South first of the hard-hitting fleet of United States undersea craft to fail to return from far-flung raiding operations against the Japa- be jobs.

prevent her falling into enemy hands when they captured that Philippine base in January. For the same reason, the Stewart was demolished in dry dock at the Dutch Indies base of Soerabaja early this month when efforts to her in serviceable condition

· Pope, these additions raised to five the total of United States warships announced as lost in the western Pacific since the start of As against this, up to today the Army and Navy had announced a total of 51 Japanese teorol warships sunk or damaged and a Field. total of 151 ships of all types sunk

Yesterday's temperature
tremes were 50 and 58 degrees.

Today's Navy announcement. also covering the successes scored by Australian airmen, boosted this total to 174 and the aggregate of Continued on Page 7, Column 4. ported today,

## 12 Warcraft City Official Shows Gasoline Price Among Vessels (Proof' of Dirty Milk Is Frozen at March 13 Level

Allied forces lost one plane.

The victory was announced by the Navy today, and authorities immediately acclaimed it as fresh, vivid evidence of the growing power of American warplane concentrations in the Australian area and a clear indication of the defense by attack, which the Japa-

nese now must face there.

Since 11 of the Japanese vessels were either transports or cargo

His statement caree yesterday on the eve of a conference set for 10 o'clock this morning to attempt

Unsanitary, manure-strewn milking barns; lack of toilet facilities, James E. Jackson Jr., chairman of failure to sterilize utensils and to city council's health and sanita-

war in the western Pacific ed forces lost one plane.

he victory was announced by where half a second of inspections in which one or more of the faults where half a second in many cases which became effective January 1, Day released newly compiled figures showing that permits of 19 shippers and 11 procancelled since January 1. Only has been compelled by the sinking 19 permits were revoked, the remainder went out of business.
Of the 458 producers shipping

into Atlanta January 1, a total of 439 are still operating and 92 have t night. were 189 producers in Atlanta on

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. Hamm warned.

### Results of the bombardment, directed at enemy vessels and installations in and near Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, were regarded here as offsetting to some For Bomber Training Schools

nese.

Demolished at Cavite.

The Sea Lion, previous badly damaged, was demolished by the United States forces at Cavite to the United States forc The pledges of yesterday mean to bring other industry to Atlanta to create more jobs.

The slogan now is to create jobs

and build bombers. (Labor leaders praise plan to train bomber workers. Story on Page 11.)

### Counting the Houston and the Warmer Weather **Promised Atlanta**

Slightly warmer weather is pre-dicted for Atlanta and vicinity candidate for various public oftoday by the United States Meteorological Bureau at Candler was the chief witness against

Yesterday's temperature ex-

NAZI MARSHAL IN NORWAY. LONDON, March 18.— (A) — Nazi Field Marshal Siegmund List has gone to Norway, it was re-

## By RALPH McGILL. Everybody is going to work to build bombers. Albert W. Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and Charles H. Gillman, regional director of the CIO, acting without any mutual consultation, yesterday pledged there would be a The price tening any gasoline the order court action. The price tening any gasoline to the circumstance of the circumstance of

States grand jury.

building. William G. McRae, American candidate for various public of-fices, clerk of Local Board No. 1,

them. It was alleged the Kaplans and Krasner in middle February devised a plan whereby Mrs. Kaplan tion must be posted conspicuously in letters at least five inches tall.

checks totaling \$250 from Kaplan. One, for \$100, he assertedly offered to McRae. This was refused. Later he offered two \$50 bills, it was charged, and these also were declined. Meantime, McRae had communicated with federal officers.

cials and received a plan of action. while FBI agents still were investigating, enlisted at the Army recruiting station in the Healey building. He was raio yesterday to be stationed at the Fort Mc-Pherson reception center.

Officials speculated on whether an effort would be made to obtain

### In Other Pages

Classified ads. Comics. Court decisions.  $\frac{10}{23}$ Daily cross-word puzzle. Dudley Glass. Editorial page. Financial news. Louie D. Newton. Obituaries. Radio programs 13 to 16 Society. Sports. Theater programs. Women's page features.

## Tom Linder, state agriculture March 13 Level

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(A) The Office of Price Administra-

shipping to war uses. This curtailment takes effect at midnight

met all requirements with the remaining 347 making efforts to do Monday, March 23. Violations may so, Day said. He also said there be punished upon conviction by a January 1, that 178 are still func- maximu 1 fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment f r one year, or both, Acting Price Administrator John E.

Licensing Seen. Hamm said his office was giving "serious consideration" to the licensing of all filling station operators in the so-called "curtailment area" as an additional measure to guarantee compliance with the price ceiling. Under such a plan any gasoline retailer who violated the order would be subject to court action to hav the license

An indictment charging a pro- 1. No price may be charged for spective draftee, his wife and his lawyer with conspiracy and attempted bribery of a selective close of business, or at 11 p. m. (local time) on March 13, 1942. first such accusation of the present | 2. If for some reason there was war in the Atlanta area—was returned yesterday by the United states grand in the service station cannot charge more than the price at which it tates grand jury.

The accused were Dave Kaplan grade of motor fuel during the and Lillian Warshaw Kaplan, of 60 days prior to March 13, 1942. 482 Washington street, S. W., and tion has begun operations since David Wallace Krasner, attorney March 13, 1942, it may establish with offices in the William-Oliver temporary maximum prices not erators in the locality. In these cases, however, the temporary price must be submitted to OPA within 10 days for approval.

Must Post Price. 4. The maximum price for each grade of gasoline sold at the sta-

misrepresented her physical condition to Dr. M Klausman, of 158
Ponce de Leon avenue, and obtained a certificate which, it was hoped, might win deferment in the draft for her husband. Krasner allegedly received two movement. In most cases they are ulation in time to halt the price

communicated with federal of i- cent less gasoline, and so will be under the necessity of curtailing All three were questioned, but not arrested. Kaplan on March 11, 000 stations in the affected areas 000 stations in the affected areas have been directed to spread their supplies as far as possible and to space them evenly over the month. The WPB order requires the retailers to confine their operations to 12 hours daily, six days a week

### Wisest Traders Use Persuaders

You would be surprised - or maybe you wouldn't, at that-at the large number of Atlanta firms who keep their offerings before the people of Atlanta every day by use of Want Ads in The Constitution. Firms, and smart - trading individuals as well, know that results are bound to come from everlasting plugging at the big market represented by readers of The Constitution.



IN HAPPIER DAYS-This picture of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams was taken shortly before her disappearance last November 21. The body of the comely young wife was found yesterday, stuffed in a trunk in a watersoaked basement on Stewart avenue

From the far, dark corner of a littered, water-soaked cellar at 1117 Stewart avenue, two workmen yesterday dragged an old-fashioned metal automobile trunk and pried open the lid to find—the battered, trussed body of 22-year-old Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, attractive, brown-haired clerk who disappeared November 21 on her way to work in a Whitehall street shoe store.

4 in Family Where

**BodyWasDiscovered** 

Held for Questioning

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Four persons were held income municado at police station this morning as police at midnight ended a four-hour grilling of neighbors and employers declare ended a four-hour grilling of neighbors and emmembers of the family in whose lived a model life.

house the body was found. Those Jooked on charges of suspicion of murder, without ben-efit of calls or visitors until police

include: Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, 49.

they took the three young men and the woman to cells in the sta-A piece of rope, declared by po-

lice to be somewhat similar to the rope with which the body of the murdered woman had been trussed, was being held by police last night for an examination by FBI experts. The rope, said Detective SuperIntendent J. A. McKibben, was found in the Grif-The cellar in which the young

woman's body was found virtually hermetically sealed within the solid, cramped makeshift coffin was about 40 feet away from the duplex apartment where Mrs. Williams lived with her husband, P. M. Williams, at 640 Mayland ivenue, S. W.

in a mounting pile of testimony and evidence which included: 1. An organized poison pen at-

2. Mysterious telephone calls to relatives of the young woman for two weeks after her strange disappearance. have completed the investigation,

3. A mysterious telephone call within the last few weeks telling relatives that the young woman Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, v.
T. E. Griffin, 26, a son.
J. W. Griffin, 16, a son.
K. D. Hubert, 22, 1586 Elixir avenue, S. W., a son-in-law of Criffin.

Was being held a prisoner in was house in which her body was found. Police searched the house for a prisoner but failed to suspect the contents of the trunk in the cellar.

While detectives sifted these wierd stories, Coroner's Physician J. C. Blalock revealed the brutal details of the murder.

Had Been Hanged. A strong window sash rope was tied around the young woman's throat and she was hanged by the neck. While still alive, suspended by the rope, she was beaten about the head with a "blunt instrument," believed by police to have been a heavy, wooden sledge hammer found in the basement where the body was discovered. Her skull was fractured in two places, although the skin was not broken Three teeth were battered out of

her mouth. The slayer then lowered his victim, and trussed up the body while All last night detectives strug-gled to unravel rumors from facts rope around her neck and under her knees until she was compactly

Her trussed body was still clothed although the coat and hat she had been wearing had been removed and were stuck into the trunk on top of the body.

Jewelry Undisturbed.

On the body were found a diamond engagement ring, a wedding ring and a wrist watch. A novelty breast pin had not been disturbed. Sunday's heavy rainstorm was directly responsible for the dis-covery of the murder element in

a baffling four-month-old mystery of a young wife's disappearance. The home at 1117 Stewart avenue, where the body was found, lies in a deep hollow and is the victim of floods in every unusual rainstorm. Sunday afternoon, rainwater swept down Stewart avenue and mounted six feet deep in the basement of this house, owned and occupied by T. E. Griffin and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

The Griffins hired two Negro laborers yesterday to siphon out the muddy remains of the floodwater and to clean up the base-ment. Old furniture and all the odds and ends of cellar accumulation had been heaped high in the yard outside before the laborers encountered the trunk.

Gruesome Sight.

The two men struggled with the solid metal case and decided it was unusually heavy. They pried it open and screamed for help when they were confronted by the gruesome sight inside.

Neighbors collected from blocks around within a few minutes. Automobiles pulled up at the curb and traffic along Stewart avenue was blocked until special traffic policemen could be rushed to the scene along with the investigating detectives—D. L. Taylor and J. M. Austin. Superintendent of Detectives J. O. McKibben hurried o the scene to help in the inves-

Then came the revelation that the victim of the murderer had once lived in the house where her

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

### **ODT Urges Changes** In Milk Deliveries

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (P) Proposals to place home milk deliveries on a daylight, every-other-day basis are being studied Frankie Sinkwich, the University wich will continue in school until contacted by newsmen, he went by the Office of Defense Transportation as a means of conserv-

had resulted from investigations

### Shed Coats To Win War, Men Are Urged

By WILLARD COPE.

officer with the state of Georgia,

Francis F Shurling vectorday

The chief supposed obstacles, the Francis F. Shurling, yesterday austere courtrooms of the United launched a movement that was States judiciary here in the Old hailed instantly all over town as- Post Office, needn't necessarily (a) statesmanly; (b) humanitarian prove a stumbling block at all.

"No one man or group can so upset the tradition that it is impolite not to wear coats under certain circumstances, no matter how the control of the declared. "This is wartime. There is work for all of us the practice. But if enough men ing to work in a coat is irksome will agree, and women, too, it can in some of the hot weather we

And what a relief! "It will save cloth. It will con- all have the courage to follow our serve energy. It will defrazzle a real desires—and take off our lot of nerves. It will do us a lot coats when it starts getting hot."

The federal government's liaison all and sundry: How about it?"

ith a little more horse-sense than Underwood, operated in shirt-

sleeves. "Why not, I say, set out and establish as a convention that when the hot weather creeps up on us—and it won't be long now! pression by Colonel Lindley W.
—we will all go without our coats? Camp, commanding the Georgia

t the weather is and how dumb to do. There is no doubt that tryhave. I say Brother Shurling has hit on a fine practical idea. Let's

and (c) a contribution toward victory.

"Why not," he queried, "let's all plan enthusiastically, recalled sev
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plan enthus enth of us start in right here and now and plan a concerted move so that, tended Kopald-Quinn trial in District Attorney J. Ellie this summer, the males of the species will conduct themselves not the presiding judge, E. Marvin day.

### Frankie Sinkwich, Co-ed Wed

THE CURIOUS GATHER-This picture was taken from inside the basement door at

1117 Stewart avenue, where the body of attractive Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams

was found vesterday. The view shows the yard, with a cluster of curious persons as-

sembled. Visible in the background is the home where Mrs. Williams formerly lived.

ROYSTON, Ga., March 18.—(₱) + apartment at Athens, where Sink-+ excitement, he told friends. When of Georgia's All-America backfield he graduates early in 1943. ville, S. C., today in a surprise furniture store.

the bride attended the University of Georgia for two years, entering as a freshman when Sinkwich was a surprise to her parents. The wedding today was a surprise to her parents. The wedding took place in Abbeville, the couple not taking anyone there with them.

The beautiful brunette bride left Georgia at the peripripage of particular to be married, but that her wedding today was a surprise dent at Oglethorpe, for appearance at various places in Florida and Georgia.

Sinkwich said he has not changed in addition, he said, the inquiry indicated that special deliveries at university next fall, where he will niced the correct of the current semester at university next fall, where he will niced the correct of the current semester at university next fall, where he will niced the correct of the cor

ahead with the announcement. of Georgia's All-America backfield the graduates early in 1940.

star at football, and Miss Adeline Weatherly, 19, Oglethorpe University co-ed, were married at Abbesity co-ed, were married a

Mrs. Sinkwich said that she had The bride has gained some prom-The couple met at Athens, where told her family she and Sinkwich the bride attended the University planned to be married, but that her sister, Dot Weatherly, a stu-

left Georgia at the beginning of nation for the current semester at university next fall, where he will and Sunday wholesale deliveries the last scholastic year, and enter-the university tomorrow, and had be eligible for another season of could be eliminated. Daylight deed Oglethorpe. She plans now to planned not to announce the wed- football. His original plans were liveries, Rogers explained, re-enter Georgia immediately. The ding until after the examination to enter the law school after eliminate "cal' backs" couple announced plans to take an was over in order to avoid campus graduation.

**Cooking School** 

Will Be Staged

By Sally Saver

Show Will Be Held at

Baptist Church in

Grove Park.

Sally Saver, foods editor of The

Constitution, will hold her only

cooking school of the spring at the

Center Hill Baptist church in the

Grove Park section at 11 o'clock morrow morning.

The school will be devoted to

Easter delicacies and the prepara-

tion of dishes rich in nutrition and low in cost—a factor which is

playing such a large part in the Miss Saver will bake a ham and decorate it appropriately for East-

er and make a molded milk pudding with fresh strawberry sauce. The economy foods to be illustrat-

ed are a pot roast of beef with

vegetables and baked liver with

regetables.

The school will be open to the public. There will be a small admission charge, proceeds to go to the Woman's Missionary Union of

Mrs. S. C. Bobo is chairman of

the cooking school committee at the church. Others on the com-

mittee are Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, president of the W. M. U., and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. R. E.

Finch and Mrs. W. A. Norton, cir-

CLUB OFFICERS.

versity of Georgia this week. James H. Fambrough, of Craw-

fordville, was chosen vice president; Dennis Rouse, of Andersonville, reporter; Tom McGee, of Lawrenceville, secretary; Hoyt Barron, of Rome, treasurer, and Robert O. Harrison, of Crawford-ville, representative of the Ag Hill

ville, representative of the Ag Hill

**NEW STOCK** 

ATHENS, Ga., March 18 .- John Henton was elected president of the Agronomy Club at the Uni-

the church.



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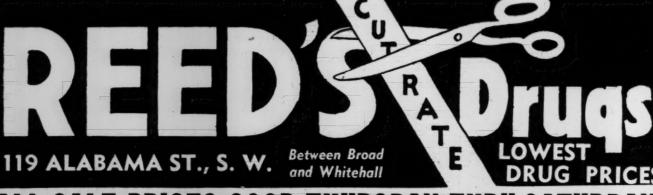
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Weather Office Here Gets First Girl Observer

Harriette A. Armstrong **Assigned to Airport** Bureau.

A 21-year-old Atlanta girl who carries a frightening amount of physics, mathematics and astronmy around in her smooth dark this week became Uncle Sam's first girl weather observer in the southeast since he issued call for them three weeks ago. She is Miss Harriette A. Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Blake Armstrong, of 404 North avenue, N. E., and she is assigned to the staff of the airport weather

oureau as a junior observer. Glen Jefferson, regional director for the southeast, announced the selection of Miss Armstrong yes-terday, the first of approximately 25 girl weather observers needed the section to replace men obervers who are being assigned to ed forces.

Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Tulane University where she ma-jored in physics and minored in mathematics and astronomy.

"Sounds impressive," agreed the diminutive dark-haired girl, "but let's wait and see how much of it I remember and how good I am on this job. So far I've done nothing but observe the observers
—but I think I'm going to be
crazy about my job."

Miss Armstrong, like the other girl observers which Director Jef-ferson said would be employed within the next few weeks, was hired with the understanding that her job existed "for the duration" only. But she will be given a civil service rating and if her job exists when the war is over she might like to stick with it.

That is, if she is not married in the meantime to a certain young selectee out in Wyoming. He's an Alabama boy Miss Armstrong met at Tulane, but he, too, is busy in Sam's service at the

RAID CASUALTIES.

VICHY, France, March 18 .- (AP) A report from German-occupied Paris today said 18 persons were killed in the RAF bombing of Hazebrouck March 13.

FIRST LADY OF THE WEATHER-Most girls depend upon the morning paper or the curl in their hair to tell them what the weather is going to do, but Harriette A. Armstrong is as scientific as the weather bureau. In fact, the young woman shown here with a radio sonde has just joined the weather bureau staff as a junior observer —the first one taken on in the southeast since the war created a need for girls in the service.

Defense Work Troupers Get tumbler, \$15, and Maximo, \$15. Contractors Part of Pay chin like troupers, said Roberts, except two roustabouts who wanted to beat him up. To Meet Here From Circus

Session Called To Speed Receiver Pays Tax, Gives Output for War Performers Rest of Effort. Day's Receipts.

A war production session of the The little folks of the Panfirst importance, to throw all of American circus stood in line at the energies of Georgia, Tennes- the municipal auditorium in the see, South Carolina, and Florida early morning hours yesterday and into the scale against the Axis got part of the pay due them from powers, will be held here next Receiver Hughes Roberts, who di-Monday by prime contractors for vided the \$642.62 taken at Tues-

airplanes, tanks, guns and ships.
Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, who will preside, emphasized the second. Since no tax had been paid gathering was a part of the War on tickets sold during the week, Production Board's plan to take the tax amounted to \$198.62. every possible step to increase production, and recognition of the Tuesday by Judge Hugh M. Dorsouth's steadily mounting indus-trial importance to the war effort. up the receivership in 23 hours, it

meeting calls both man- was said at the courthouse. agement and labor together to plan said that bills amounting to \$2,500 affectively for the country's vital needs," he said. "Its purpose is greater speed, greater accuracy, over when he distributed yester-greater develop all translated day's earnings. greater devotion—all translated into greater production of those munitions of war without which our finest military genius would our finest military genius would lected \$22.50. Charles De Melo, lected \$22.50. Charles De Melo, greater devotion—all translated day's earnings.

Nelson Quoted.

He quoted Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, peze artist, got \$20; Heerdink, the on the purpose of this and similar meetings throughout the country: This drive is not designed to further the special interests of a group. It is not a device to add to or tear down power or position of any existing unions. It does not in-terfere with bargaining machinery where it exists. It is not a management plan, a labor plan or any other plan. "It is the War Production Board

plan. It is a perfectly simple, straightforward effort to increase production."
Three hundred of the south's

important manufacturers are to attend, and they will be met by three WPB representatives, Thomas H. Daniel, consultant of Atlanta; John L. Beckham, of Oklanoma City, and Alexander Kellenpenz, of Philadelphia.

Committee Organization. The meeting will be started at o'clock in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.
One phase of the meetings will

deal with organization of plant committees, made up both of labor and management representa-tives, by which the War Producion Board plans to establish more direct responsibility for the flow

Timing of the meetings was declared to coincide with the ref-erence of President Roosevelt to "the supreme importance of war production this crucial spring" in letter to Chairman Nelson. The meeting here will be followed by one the next day in Birmingham.

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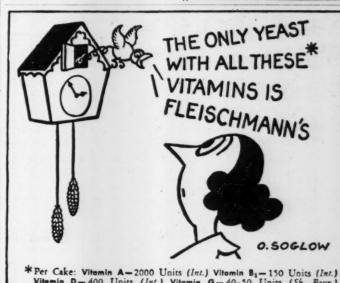


BOOK REVIEW. MACON, Ga., March 18.—Head Librarian L. C. Branscomb, of Branscomb, of Mercer University, will review the "Cordell Hull," biography by H. P. Hinton, before the book group of Macon Woman's March 25.

Slightly Used **PHONOGRAPH** RECORDS

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### Lottery Ended, Ramspeck Hits 9 Million More Face Draft Call

### Three Errors Corrected Following Drawing of 7,000 Numbers.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (AP) With three official bobbles out of more than 7,000 possibilities of error, the first draft lottery of the war ended today, establishing the order in which 9,000,000 men will be called for possible Army

It took over 13 hours and an all-night machine-like routine to draw the numbered green capsules draw the numbered green capsules from an outsized and famous old goldfish bowl. Secretary of War Stimson drew the first number. An Albany (Ga.) bluejacket, Albert Carter, grinning because the long grind was over, drew the last.

Two 2,885's Found.

But then, a quick checkup showed that instead of the 7,000 numbers which should have appeared by that time, the total was

numbers which should have appeared by that time, the total was 6.998. Two were missing. Earlier, it had developed, moreover, that two of the capsules contained the same number—2.885. It came out as the 742d and the 1,—638th numbers drawn

638th numbers drawn.
Selective service officials went into a huddle and decided a printer's error was involved. One of the 2,885's should have been 2,-

Reach Decision.

Additional conferring resulted in a decision: No. 2,885 would be recorded officially as the 1,638th drawn, and the 742d draw would be ignored. This meant that all the order numbers above 741 had to be advanced a notch, and it all wound up with 2,885 being given

order number 1,637.
Then, at the end, the two missing numbers—6,342 and 2,069—were tossed into the goldfish bowl together with 2,385, which had been involved in the printer's error duplication of 2,885. The three capsules were shuffled and drawn. The result: 6,342 became order number 6,998, serial number 2,069 was order number 6,999, and 2,385 became order number 7,000.

The serial numbers were those assigned to the men when they registered February 16. The order in which they were drawn from the bowl fixed the sequence in which the qualified registrants will be assigned to duty in the Army. More than 9,000,000 men from 20 to 44 inclusive were involved—all men between those ages except men who registered in 1940 and 1941.

Many were discussing today a possibility that men might be drafted for work in the war fac-tories as well as on the battle lines. Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, chief of the selective system, strongly suggested such action in a brief speech which preceded the drawing.

### NewSouth Club Will Open for **Business Today**

### Modern Restaurant Staffed With Veterans, Seats 300.

Atlanta's newest, most modern and most beautifully appointed restaurant—the New South Club, Inc., at 23 1-2 Broad street, S. W.—will open for business today, offering the public the best cuisine available at popular prices.

The new eating place has 6,000

square feet of floor space, and is operated and staffed with veterans of the business. E. T. Day, who formerly managed Thompson's, Vaughn's and the F. & W. Grand Restaurants in Atlanta and the Times Square restaurant in New York, is manager, and has selected a group of efficient and experienced aides to assist him in giving a superior service to

Talmadge Day, formerly affiliated with The Atlanta Constitution, is general manager of the New South Club, Inc., and is devoting his entire time to super-vision of its activities. The organization is composed of Atlan-tans, and the enterprise is homeowned and home-operated. Members subscribed \$50,000 worth of

The new restaurant, comfortably seating about 300 persons at one time, cost about \$30,000.

### Police Commission Head Resigns at Dalton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., March 18.—
George L. Rice, chairman of Dalton's police commission since it was founded, has resigned due to the demands on his time by business interests and his resignation was accepted this week by city

Hugh Hamilton has been appointed as a member of the three-man commission to succeed Mr. Rice, and John Herndon has been named as chairman of the body. Charles Boyles is the third mem-ber of the commission which is responsible for the operation of the city's law enforcement agen-

### Columbus Registrant Is Already at Benning

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 18.—
(A)—The first Columbus man affected by the third selective service lottery conducted yesterday, already is in Fort Benning. Serial Number 441, the fourth number drawn in Washington yesterday, was Order No. 1 here and was held by Larry Oscar Lee, emoyed at the Officer's Club at the

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

### Press and Radio catur city hall.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck yesterday criticized radio stations and newspapers for "failure to have the facts before them when printing news of the war and actions of congress," in a speech be
The specifically accused n. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentation news commentation, of "distortion" of news on the strike situation in a broad-that the strike situation in a broad-bare time and President Roosevelt's time and President Roosevelt's local property of the Atlanta Athletic Cito.

The board opened its annual meeting yesterday morning, devoting the entire session to the confirmed Ruby Anderson as postmaster at President Roosevelt's local property of the Atlanta Athletic Cito.

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fore the women's division of De- goals in war production will be Kalb county Democrats in the De- reached, Ramspeck predicted. Board at their luncheon session at noon, and last night, board mem-Board at their luncheon session at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the transportation club at a smoker given at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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Editor of Magazine Formerly a contributing editor, Dr. Aderhold will assume editor-

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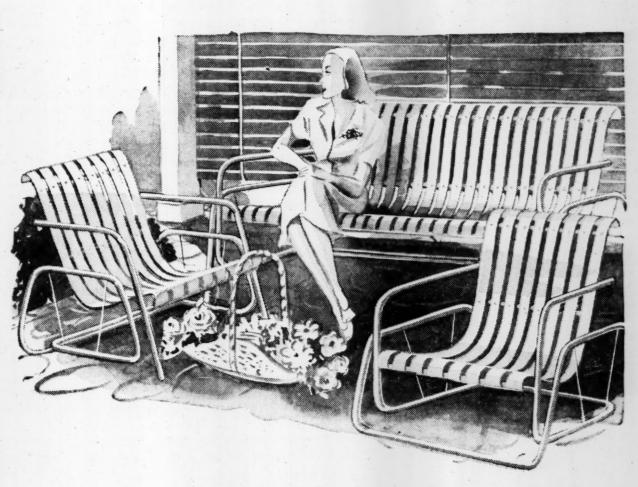
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### Two More Merchant Ships Torpedoed; **Nine Lives Lost**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Two more merchant ships were torpedoed off the Atlantic coast early Sunday with the loss of at least nine lives, the Navy disclosed last night. Two seamen were listed as missing and were presumed to have been hit while in a lifeboat.

Six lives were lost in the sinking of an American merchantman freesboro, Tenn., and Bertiz Caning of an American merchantman of medium tonnage which was waylaid by three enemy submarines that sent two torpedoes into her engine room. One projectile struck beneath a lifeboat as it was being lowered and blew the boat, occupied by six men, to bits. Thirty-three crew members, 29 of them uninjured, were landed at Morehead City, N. C., after being adrift on life rafts from three to nine hours.

freesboro, Tenn., and Bertiz Canton, Beaumont, Texas.

In the other torpedoing Anuncio Quizumbra, messman, Forestdale, R. I., and Clifford Gaines, second cook, Chester, Pa., were killed, and Joseph Corrigan, wiper, New York city, died after reaching a Charleston (S. C.) hospital.

It was the second torpedo which accounted for the loss of life on the first ship.

The other vessel, carrying a crew of 36, was torpedoed at 1:22 a. m. eastern war time, the Sixth knew that the lifeboat was being get was outlined by red and green Very lights from a submarine. Three were killed and five reported missing, although three of the five were said to have been picked up by rescue craft. Fifteen of the crew were injured and nine were still under hospital care yesterday at Charleston, S. C.

land, N. Y.; James Baskin, Mur-

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"They could see us as plainly as

Naval District said, after the tar- lowered. Both torpedoes were

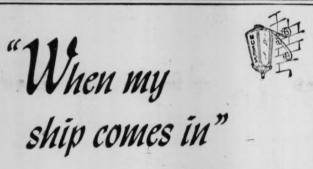
The attack, the captain reported was carried out by one large and two small submarines. The first projectile struck aft on the port side and disabled the engines.
"As the starboard lifeboat hit

The dead from the three-way Captain Bockhoff added, "the secsub attack were listed as James ond torpedo came under her, strik-Otis Hagood, of Tom Creek, Ala.; ing the ship with a tremendous Powell E. Foster, Dayton, Ohio; explosion that blasted the boat to George Drake, North Scituate, R. bits. The boat itself was not seen I.; Horatio Armstrong, Staten Isagain, although the airtanks were found later, floating near the scene, by one of the rescue ves-

The captain estimated the second torpedo was fired from a distance of about 280 yards, and John C. Smith, chief mate, of New York city, declared one of the subs was

enough speed to prevent the boats nue rescapsizing. James Sherlock, ordiernoon. nary seaman, of Lemant, Pa., and a companion rushed to the starboard lifeboat after the first ex-plosion, but under instructions from the captain didn't lower the at until after the second torpedo

from the water and started away," en coat, found stuffed ir Sherlock related. "About then a submarine appeared between our It took only a brief glim lifeboat and the ship not 10 yards from our boat. We were trying to row away from it when some-body yelled, 'Take it easy, there's another one.' Then we changed our course and by mistake rowed right between two subs."





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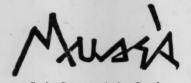
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TRUNK WAS FOUND HERE-City Policeman Virgil Whitley examines the spot in the basement at 1117 Stewart avenue where the body of pretty Mrs. Mildred Williams was found in a metal automobile trunk. She had been missing since November 21. Negroes found the body while cleaning the basement yesterday.

### **FindingofBody** Deep Mystery To Husband

"I just don't know what to so close it looked "like the back of a whale."

"I just don't know what to think," P. M. Williams, husband The whole crew was brought to the deck by the first hit, and lifeboats were made ready while the men waited for the ship to lose

"Her disappearance was a deep mystery to me, and the discovery of the body in this trunk is a still deeper mystery."
Williams, a life insurance sales-

man, corroborated the identificaruck.
"We picked up five or six men of Mrs. J. J. Allen, mother of Mrs. Williams, of the grey wool-It took only a brief glimpse for him, then he turned, leaned on the shoulder of his brother, Motorcycle Policeman G. H. Williams, and

walked away from the gruesome Williams is e victim of a re-cent accident, and his right arm is in a sling, while there are several lacerations on his face.

He was among the last of the immediate family to learn of the discovery of the body, and reached the undertaking establishment shortly before 6 o'clock last night. "I never could understand why ny wife disappeared," he said. my wife disappeared," he said.
"We had not had any trouble,
were happy, and there was no reason whatever for her running away from home. As time went

on, it became more mysterious, and then this—I just don't know what to think." The husband was questioned in detail by Mrs. Paul Donehoo and Detective C. L. Taylor before the pody was removed from the trunk

### Strong Jap Force Advancesin Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 18 .-The scene of the action was south of Kanyutkwin, a railroad town 40 miles south of Toungoo and more than 100 miles north of Japanese-held Rangoon. The British advance forces, having pulled back about 30 miles from their former positions on the east wing of their line, at about the point where it makes contact with Chinese troops were fighting a series of the serie

troops, were fighting a series of delaying actions ambuscades set by the British for-

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of Mrs. Mildred Williams, is shown talking with Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, after she had

### Atlantan Sees Far Reaching War Effect

ATHENS, Ga., March 18 .-(P)-The battle for Central Burma, Lieutenant Colonel Kendall Weisito India, was on in earnest tonight mation manager of the Southern with sharp fighting between Brit-ish forward troops and a strong Japanese force pushing northward of Atlanta, Tuesday addressed Japanese force pushing northward up the main road toward Toungoo.
The scene of the action was Club on the topic, "After the Con-

leaving actions.

The Atlantan expressed the slaying of Mrs. Alltoniette Fallise lief that all the world now looks worth Drew, Atlanta artist, whose to America to turn the tide to body was found at her Harris The Atlantan expressed the bembuscades set by the British forward units.

to America to turn the tide to
victory and afterwards, to lead in
the rehabilitation and reconstruction of a war-torn world which
have yet been found.

Multi-stagger and bleed for a long getters for speedy merchandising will "stagger and bleed for a long

### **Brutal Murder** Recalls Past (P)—The battle for Central Burma, Lieutenant Colonel Kendall Weisiits oil reserves and it approaches ger, O. R. C., and general infor- Major Crimes

### Records Here.

The bizarre death of Mrs. P. M. Williams, whose body was found yesterday in a metal trunk in the basement of a southside residence, recalled other brutal murders, involving women victims, in Atlanta during the past quarter century. Most recent was the pickaxe slaying of Mrs. Antoinette Farns-

Mysterious disappearance of the Nelms sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Nelms Dennis and Miss Eloise Nelms, in 1915, soon after they inherited

considerable property, still baffles police. The women were apparently inveigled into going west to Phoenix, Ariz., and were never heard from again. Several persons were tried in this case but no convictions were ever obtained.

The case of Leo Frank, lynched the murder of a young girl, Mary Phagan, whose body was found in the basement of a pencil

factory at the corner of Hunter and Forsyth street, where she worked, remains one of Atlanta's most famous slayings. Although other states have had brutal "trunk murders" similar to that of Mrs. Williams, the one uncovered yesterday is the first of kind to occur in Atlanta in police records.

ADMIRALTY WARNING. LONDON, March 18.—(A)—The admiralty issued a warning today that all of the Bay of Biscay, ex cept for a 20-mile strip along the British coast, and thousands of square miles of the Atlantic ocean southeast of England "are dangerous to shipping.'

### DON'T BE OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

### Atlanta Wife Found Slain, Stuffed in Trunk

Continued From First Page. body had lain for four months in

the basement.

Moved Around Corner. "She and her husband had rented two rooms in our house," said hidden in the trunk. Griffin, "and last April they moved around the corner on Mayland avenue to the duplex

Woman—a prisoner, explained the detectives yesterday.

The trunk was owned by the apartment.

"I saw Mrs. Williams the day before she disappeared. She visit- the back door of the basement, ed my wife in the hospital where said Griffin yesterday. "None of our baby had been born." our baby had been born."

The mother of the slain woman moved. We had so much junk down there that I doubt if we -Mrs. J. J. Allen, of 516 Lee would have noticed it. street, S. W.-was summoned by police to verify their identifica-tion of the body. The tired, worn mother viewed her daughter's cornee and said as in a daze: police to verify their identifica-"That's 'my daughter. I know her clothes."

Police had tried to shield her from an actual view of the body. Husband Collapses.

Mrs. Williams' husband-P. M. Williams, an insurance company supervisor-was found during the the husband moved from tuary where he collapsed as he recalled yesterday that he

baffled police, as well as rela-tives and friends, fellow-workers "We usually celebrated our baffled police, as well as relatives and friends, fellow-workers and the employer of the trim had earned a the dress she had bought for remarkable record as an outstand-

"I receive virtually every telephone call that comes into this store," said the manager yesterday. "I know Mrs. Williams had doing her Christmas shopping never received any calls from early. She had several Christmas anyone other than her mother and packages—all gift-wrapped and her husband. She was a model waiting for the day. She had no saleswoman, a model of good con- reason to disappear. We were duct. I was so worried when she disappeared — so mysteriously—

Wry happy."

Mrs. J. T. Neal, an aunt of the that I instigated a private investigation of my own.

Mrs. Williams, the manager said,

had never missed a day away from her work. Men and women clerks in the store were stunned by the discovery of the body and all confessed they had been worried lest disaster had befallen Neighbors gathered at the scene

that all had known the young woman as having a spotless reputation-a loyal wife who led a respected life.

Then came the stories of the nysterious poison pen notes and mysterious telephone calls. Jealousy or the unrequited love of some one who loved the ex-tremely attractive young woman secretly, without even her knowledge, were police theories about these angles last night. Robbery theories were dismissed with the liscovery of the jewelry on the body.

Daylight Crime.
The fact that the crime probably had been committed in broad daylight at some mysterious point was another problem facing po-lice. The woman was seen last shortly after 1 o'clock the afternoon of her disappearance. was to have worked a late shift at

The mysterious message which warned relatives, a few weeks ago, that "your daughter is being held a prisoner at 1117 Stewart avenue" was recalled by Detectives Taylor and Austin. The mother, it was said, summoned the police to help her

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search the Griffin house when a severe nerve strain. this message was received.

The detectives went through ing the basement where apparently the body, at that time, was

"We were looking for a live

Griffins and has been in basement for a number of years. "It's always been lying over by

"I remember that day,"

been out to search the house. She remained in her room with the baby. The detectives, she said, went all through the place."
Again and again, myst telephone calls reached the panic-

stricken relatives. While this search was going on afternoon and hurried to the mor- house on Mayland avenue. He verified the mother's identifica-tion. been married five years last Jan-tion. been married five years last Jan-tion that his wife had The motive behind the crime bought a new evening gown be-

the celebration this New Year's.
Then—she disappeared.

"We Were Happy."

murder victim, declared yesterday that the continued mysterious telephone calls had convinced her that a crime had been committed and that her niece had not voluntarily disappeared.

"I asked detectives." she said. "shortly after Mildred disap-peared, whether they had searched the baseme at at 1117 Stewart ave-You are always reading Neighbors gathered at the scene of the finding of the body agreed that all had known the result of the total had been seen about bodies being found in basements,' I told the police. "They told me the basement was

in order.' The poison-pen letters to the young womai., accusing her of "carrying on with a married man," were said to have worried her to

every room in the house, including if they could find out some

intelligible answer to the source of the letters." Mrs. Williams was five feet two

and weighed 102 pounds.
Surviving, in addition to her
husband, are her father, H. J.
Seymore; her mother, Mrs. Lois

Allen, and a brother, Harry Seymore Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be

in Crest Lawn cemetery. SUICIDE CONFIRMED.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 18 .--A dispatch from Tokyo to the newspaper El Chileno said today he suicide of Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma for failure to destroy the American and Filipino defense forces in the Philippines had been "confirmed."



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COMPLETELY BAFFLED-This photograph of P. M. Williams was taken at the mortuary of H. M. Patterson & Son early last night, where an inquest into the mysterious death of his wife was held. Williams, his right arm in a sling and his face lacerated due to a recent accident, told investigators his wife's disappearance and death were "deep mysteries" to him.

### Mrs. Stone, 90, GeorgiaW.M.U. SuccumbsHere, Seeks 'Cleanup' Funeral Today Of Liquor, Vice

### Dies at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Fannie Stone, 90, a native of Forsyth county who had lived prostitution and sale of liquor in in Atlanta several years, died yes- the vicinity of military camps was

730 Kennedy street, N. W.
Surviving are three other
daughters, Mrs. L. L. Merritt, of
Cumming: Mrs. L. K. Webb and

Baptist Woman's Missionary
Union.

Delegates to t e union's 60th anniversary meeting here were urged. Cumming: Mrs. L. K. Webb and Mrs. T. J. Morris, of Alpharetta; four sons, W. W. and J. C. Stone, of Atlanta; Jasper Stone, of Cumming, and E. E. Stone, of Austell; three brothers, Jasper Poole, of Hamilton, Texas; J. C. Poole, of Buford, and W. N. Poole, of Norcross; and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Buice, of East Point.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the

REENLEAF CHOOL... Atlanta

### Native of ForsythCounty, Back U. S. Law To Bar Liquor, Prostitution Near Reservations.

Federal legislation to outlaw terday at the residence of her indorsed yesterday by the Georgia diaughter, Mrs. W. E. Clement, at Baptist Woman's Missionary

for the W. M. U. training school at Louisville, Ky.

The three-day meeting will close today following election of officers. A nominating committee of officers. A nominating committee which will report at next year's convention was elected yesterday. Its members are Mrs. Elmer Twitty, of Gainesville; Mrs. W. M. Sapp, of Dalton; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, of Norcross; Mrs. H. Y. Bernard, of Washington; Miss Rossie Bell Newton, of Griffin; Mrs. Gower Latimer, of Vidalia; Mrs. H. L. Wingate, of Pelham, and Mrs. H. C. Miller, of Helena.



### Boys' 'Separates' WHITMAN'S GABARDINES

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CHILDREN'S-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### M. C. Lysle, 60, Mystery Phone Calls Tortured Miss Marchbanks Falls to Death Kin of Trunk Murder Victim

### by Coroner.

the tenth story of a Montgomery her aunt, explained. (Ala.) hotel Tuesday night, little more than 24 hours after joining the Alabama Public Service Com-(Ala.) hotel Tuesday night, little the Alabama Public Service Com-

before coming to Decatur.

Hugh M. White, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, said Lysle left his office in the afternoon complaining to a subordinate that he felt dizzy and wanted fresh air.

proved futile.

The next anonymous call went to Mrs. Neal.

"The phone would ring," Mrs. Neal said, "and when I answered the line would be open, but no one would answer my 'Hello.' You wanted fresh air.

yesterday.

Two weeks of endless worry Milton Carter Lysle, 60, who recently spent several months in Decatur doing private traffic work plunged to his death from the month of the young woman after her disappearance November 21, Mrs. J. asked me to meet him, but it was not ressible we were told." work, plunged to his death from T. Neal, of 1420 Hartford avenue, not possible, we were told.

mother of Mrs. Williams. The woman's voice said Mrs. Williams. The woman's voice said Mrs. Williams would be found at a Hills avenue address, Mrs. Neal explained, and "when my mother asked that the address ago, Lysle had been staying with his stepson, W. T. Quarles of Decatur."

Indiana avenue, N. E., died late Tuesday at a private hospital. A mative of Chattahoochee county, address be repeated, the information was given and then the caller hung up the telephone."

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. mother of Mrs. Williams.

wanted fresh air.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and stepson, is a stepdaughter, Mrs. H. G. Jackson, of Anderson, S. C. H. M. Patterson & Son will announce funeral plans.

one would answer my Helio. You could hear what sounded like a person breathing into the mouthpiece. These calls came every day at the same time for two weeks. I got so I just hung up when no one would talk.

HI THYCTOPES DATTECT

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)
Cellophane may no longer be used for window envelopes—the kind bills come in—under a War Production Board ruling issued to-day.

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In Montgomery

By TOM McRAE.

A tale of torture in the first degree, perpetrated by anonymous telephone calls to the family of murdered Mildred Williams, was Declared Suicide by Coroner.

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"During this time I received a private hospital after several months of illness.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

T. J. Marchbanks; two sisters, Mrs.

R. L. Tyler and Mrs. H. C. Norris;

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"The nightly calls were not

### Dies; Rites Tomorrow

staying with his stepson, W. T. Quarles, of Decatur.

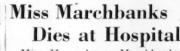
Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery, described the death as "a suicide," saying Lysle left a sealed letter addressed to his wife. Lysle was manage: of the Memphis Freight Bureau for 18 years
before coming to Decatur.

Lysle was manage: of the Meming in other parts of the city
proved futile.

The next anonymous call went

At 4:40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
at the Primitive Baptist church in
Richland. Burial will be in Richland cemetery.

### In Envelopes Barred



Miss Mary Agnes Marchbanks, 26, of 296 Monument avenue, died

4 o'clock this afternoon at the bury so a younger man could take

chapel of Howard L. Carmichael his place. Membership in the with Dr. J. R. King and the Rev. peerage will enable Dr. Lang to Dies at Hospital Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial continue as a member of the house will be in Forest Grove cemetery. of lords, where, as archbishop, he

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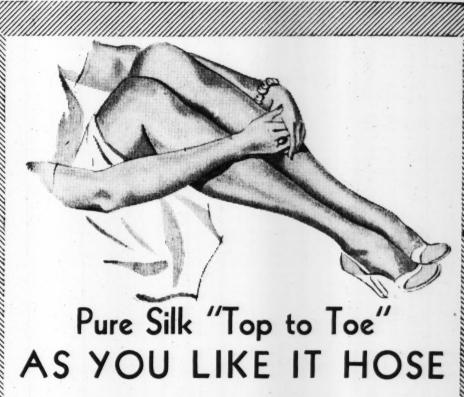
ticulously with gores . . . pleats . . . new shoulder and sleeve lines . . . that you can

easily see they're made to sell much higher! Toss them casually over your shoulder . . . wear them redingote fashion . . . froth them

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### 200,000 Germans Trapped in Newest Russian Strategy

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, March 18 .- (AP) - Digging deep into the Germans' strongly held Vyazma pocket, the Red army tonight had encircled the Nazis' most advanced spearhead pointed at Moscow and put Hitler's great Vyazma garrison itself in a position of grave menace. (Stockholm reports esti-mated that 200,000 German

The newly encircled garrison

west of Moscow. It was to Gzhatsk that the Germans fell

huge forces at both Gzhatsk and

By such "hedgehog" tactics

tween Vyazma and Smolensk.

Communications Cut.

Zubtsov now is in the zone of Rus-

sian encirclement about Rzhev.

highway and railway as German

Vyazma's southern suburbs

(German reports said 53ton Soviet tanks were participating in this drive.)

The loss of the Gzhatsk and

ould materially alter Hitler's

It is from this Smolensl. front

On this front other Soviet re-

ture of four fortified points, one

Vyazma garrisons

For weeks the Red army has

communication routes.

When the Red army captured

the Germans are

both between

today

ly as last week.

as postmaster.

Gzhatsk and undoubtedly President Otis A. Brumby, of the

who died today:

Supplied by Air.

Soviet dispatches said Gzhatsk R. B. Moore Jr., Milledgeville;

own. mond, Va., and one brother, C. L. This strengthened the belief Moore, of Milledgeville.

must launch any western front offensive. The sector commands who died today:

ing of 1,250 Germans and the cap- Greensboro Herald-Journal.

of them a dominant hill position. death of Mr. Moore and said

sian encirclement about Rzhev.
That left only the Moscow-Minsk
The continued, however, to write a personal column for the Union

been both north and south of this the Georgia Press Association,

since then known , to

Vyazma.

EDITOR DIES - R. B.

Moore, of the Union Re-

corder, pioneer Milledge-

ville newspaper, dies at age

Milledgeville

Editor, Dies

Brief Illness Fatal to

Son of Founder of

Union Recorder.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 18.—(A)—R. B. Moore, 73, former editor of the Milledgeville

Union Recorder, one of Georgia's

oldest weekly newspapers, died

Death came at the home of his

son, Major Jere N. Moore. His

condition had been serious only

since Sunday but ill health forced his retirement several years ago.

Recorder, one appearing as recent-

Son of one of the founders of

A native of Milledgeville, he

rving as a member of the board stewards of the Methodist

had spent his entire life here, tak-ing an active part in civic affairs,

church and as a member of the board of trustees of Georgia Mili-

tary College. He also had served

Survivors include four sons, Major Moore, now stationed at

Camp Stewart; Captain William B. Moore, Dutch Harbor, Alaska;

THE CONSTITUTION

Georgia Press Association, today appointed the following editors to

Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph

Madisonian: Carey Williams, of the

President Brumby deplored the

### 4 Army Pilots troops were surrounded in the Vyazma-Rzhev pockets.) Perish When was at Gzhatsk, on the main Moscow-Minsk railroad and and Planes Crash highway some 35 miles northeast of Vyazma and 100 miles

Ships on Ferry Com- back after their winter disasters at Mozhaisk and Borodino and mand Mission Burn.

LIMA, Ohio, March 18.-(A)-Pilots of four Army planes perish-ed today as their ships crashed pointed at the Russian capital and burned in a blinding snow-storm on farms six miles east of Lima. through icy months of reverses —a fact which the Red army al-ways has had to take into con-The Army Air Base at Wayne sideration in offensive opera-

county airport, Detroit, reported tions.
the ships left there on a mission Dispatches telling of the newthe air corps ferry command. est Red army coup did not give Pilots killed, all second lieuthe date of the entrapment, but tenants, were listed at the base as: apparently it was several days Edward H. Saunders, 26, of Lake ago. Tonight's communique said illage, Ark., flight leader.
Arnel J. Kennedy, 26, of Oklahad taken place at the front tooma City.

Eugene H. Anderson, 23, of Keday. It claimed the destruction of 44 German planes, as compared

Earl A. Houser, 23, of Peso-day.

The encirclement of Gzhatsk

The ships fell within a half-mile means the Moscow-Minsk high-means hig radius, three of them in open way is blocked both between fields and one in a woods. All Gzhatsk and Vyazma and be-

burst into flames. Two planes crashed 100 yards apart on the farm of I. H. Lutz. Rescuers said there was evi-Dorogobuzh it cut one highway dence at least one of the pilots leading into Gzhatsk from the attempted to use his parachute, German rear. Another Gzhatsk but struck the ground before he could bail out. highway leading northward to

### Army Bomber Falls, Burns in W. Virginia BARTOW, W. Va., March 18 .-

-One badly burned body was day from the wreck-twin-motored Army way and there have been recent ganization's activities. He became removed today from the wreckbomber on Burner mountain while reports from the central front associated with his father, the late telling how the Soviets captured Jere N. Moore, in publishing the mine whether there are the social to determine whether there are the social to the social to the social telling how the social telli whether there were others. great Nazi garrisons.'

(The Stockholm reports The big monoplane, roaring went even further, relating that Soviet artillery now comthrough a gap in the southeastern West Virginia mountains, came to its end about 1:30 p. m. in rock-strewn John's Camp Run within two miles of U. S. Highway 250 which runs through the little tanmands the road from Vyazma to Smolensk, that a village only 10 miles from Vyazma was in Soviet hands and that Red army units were massing within a short distance of nery town of Frank

### East Point, Ben Hill Blackout Tonight

The blackout at East Point and the Ben Hill section will be held between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight, Paul West, East Point deported that one German transported that one Ge fense council chairman, announced yesterday. "There had been some port plane carrying flour to the ville; Mrs. T. J. Cater, of Macon trapped garrison had been shot and Mrs. L. B. Rhodes, of Richconfusion about the night the test would be held," West said.

This

would be held," West said.

The lights-out trial will give that the Germans there are in the same plight as their comrades of the same plight as their comrades of the chance to test their knowledge under war conditions. The wardens to the wardens of the same plight as their comrades of the Sixteenth Army in the Staraya Russa district of the northwestern front.

This strengthened the befiref Moore, of Milledgeville.

Function of Milledgeville.

Fu received diplomas at exercises Tuesday night. whole plan for a spring onslaught.

### SIX-DAY SCHOOL.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., March 18.

It is from this Smolensl front serve as honorary pall-bearers at that the German high command the funeral of Mr. R. B. Moore, of (A)-Madison county schools, operating six days weekly since January 19, will close May 2, three ideal communications with many weeks earlier than formerly. Hope weeks earlier than formerly. Hope areas and it has been in German Times; Gordon Chapman, of the P. Davis, superintendent, said the hands long enough for the instepped-up program was a substantial vaders to acquaint themselves of the Sparta Ishmaelite; W. Telegraph tial contribution to the war effort thoroughly with its exploitation. through the added service that teachers and pupils may perform ports told of the death or wound-





are all 5 years old (90 proof). Copr.1941,

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### 141 Indicted in Cheese Inquiry New York. Thomas B

charging 141 defendants with con-spiracy to fix prices on American 101 cheese dealers, processors and and brick cheese were returned to- distributors, including 45 corporaday by a federal grand jury.

and agents with conspiracy to fix producers and consumers. of approximately 88 per cent of change, Plymouth, Wis. to some 34,000,000 pounds

Cheese Exchange of an "infinitesi- cent of the American cheese pro- F. A. Hart Jr., sales manager of

producers for brick cheese were artificially fixed through tok- Company of Louisiana, Ltd.,

Kraft Cheese Company and other It set forth that "fictitious" subsidiaries; the Borden Company, Kraft, New York. prices were established for brick Swift & Company, Armour & Comcheese through offers, bids and pany and their several subsidiaries dent in charge of production, Borsales once a week on the Wisconsin —handled approximately 70 per den, Scarsdale, N. Y.

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)— mal amount" of the total brick duction, or about 420,000,000 Two antitrust law indictments cheese produced. Corporate defendants named in-

F. X. Baumert and Company, tions and 56 individuals, with con- Inc., New York; the Borden Com-One indictment charged 17 corporations and 23 of their officers cheese and cheese products to both Brothers, Inc., New York; the Borden Company, New York; The Borden Company, New York; The Borden Company, New York; Cudahy Packing Company of Alabama prices to be paid by cheese deal. The indictment alleged prices Montgomery; Cudahy Packing sold and shipped in interstate com- en sales of cheese each Friday Orleans; Great Atlantic and Pacimerce. It said the defendants con- among the defendant cheese deal- fic Tea Company, New York; Natrolled the production or purchase ers at the Wisconsin Cheese Extional Creamery Company, Somerville. the brick cheese production in the United States, amounting annually Products Corporation, through the Individual defendants included: H. L. Bauer, vice president

Clyde E. Beardslee, vice presi-

cheese, eastern division, Kraft, general manager, southeastern di-

Connecticut

Thomas H. V. McInnerny, chair- D. M. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., bulk man of the board, National Prod-

cheese sales manager, southeastucts Corporation, Greenwich, ern division, Kraft.

Theodore G. Montague, Green-N. Y., executive vice president, E. P. Moore, Lithia Spring, Ga., Borden.

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### Army and Navy **Authorities Oppose 40-Hour Changes**

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Demands that congress enact some type of wartime labor legislation met further administration opposition today when Army, Navy and Maritime authorities told a special senate inquiry there

was no need for such action. Lining up solidly behind President Roosevelt's stand that restrictive labor legislation would do no good to repeal the 40-hour Department production chief; Admiral Emory S. Land, crisp-spoken recently. head of the Maritime Commission; Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; and Assistant Secretary

of the Navy Ralph A. Bard. One by one, the quartet of production authorities told a senate appropriations subcommittee, with h which decided to look into production and labor conditions, it would

HENRI LANSON

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Sherry

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good at this time were Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen, War

Continue Hearings.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee said, however, that his group would go ahead tomorrow with hearings on a bill by him and Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, to repeal maximum hours

legislation covering war production and to restrict profits.

As a result of the testimony and questioning by senators at a closed session, Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, said the senators are group unappropulate greed that

Thomas reported that senators and officials alike were agreed eliminated, but that time and one half should be paid for all over-time above 40 hours weekly.

Democrat, South Carolina, com- ards. plained that some workers took time off during the regular pay rate period in order to earn more at the higher Sunday-holiday rate holding down production.

Proposal Opposed. In the senate chamber, Senator cel profits on war contracts as a to settle in the milk. means of halting strikes and speeding production. He contended that

transcript of the secret testimony made available later.

Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, ask-ed about suggestions that congress place labor in a "strait-jacket for the duration of the war."

his seal means the wine unseen passed by GoLan Wines' own Quality Control Board of 3 famous experts; Henri Lanson, Chairmar Every drop of Lango Wines must me the highest uniform standards the highest uniform standards. Land also opposed the regimentation of labor or antistrike legislation at this time, noting that "our labor leaders are playing ball" and that drastic legislation

The communique did not mention what kind of resistance was encountered from the Japanese but the fact that only one American

SHABILLS

NAVY'S BUSY LITTLE "SEABEES"-This is the insigne designed for the "Construction Battalion," the Navy Department has announced. The coined name is a phonetic rendering of the initial letters "C. B." The seagoing bee has all hands busily engaged with the tools of naval construction.

### ate group unanimously agreed that a definite statement of a wartime labor policy was needed but that it should come from the War La-Shows Proof In Australia

requirements with 99 now en- Japanese warships sunk or dam-Thomas and Senator Maybank, gaged in meeting the new stand- aged to 63. The Navy Department announced the American-Australian

Nine Samples Taken.

showed nine samples of one dairy three American ship losses. The American pilots.

Showed nine samples of one dairy three American ship losses. The American pilots. without increasing total produc. had been taken in 1941 and only fact that the Navy made the antion. Senators said there also were two were within the law at that nouncement showed the American complaints that some workers were time, 50,000 bacterial count per planes participating were naval cubic centimeter. The others craft. A summary of the communique showed Japanese losses ranged from 60,000 to 125,000. as: Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, suggest. Feed was stored in the milking Sunk or probably sunk—two ed that Donald M. Nelson, War barns and when taken to the feed heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, Production Board chairman, can bins, dust was strewn in the air five transports or cargo ships, one gunboat, one destroyer and one mine sweeper—a total of 6 war-

There were no toilet facilities ships and 5 other ships.

for Negro helpers, and screens solution, but there was no chlomade available later.

Knudsen said that drafting labor "won't work in this country; it might in others," when Senator milk equipment was washed.

Seyond these, aerial bombs demolished "many" small boats which the Navy described as "probably motor boats," shot down milk equipment was washed.

Diluted 30 Per Cent.

cent by water. In still another record, it was

might bring a "recalcitrant, Bolshevik feeling—'to hell with it"
that would seriously interfere with
production.

culture objects to having dairy
farmers driven out of business because of fantastic whims of individual city milk inspectors, Linder
said vesterday. said yesterday.

> business that's going on right now needs clarifying. If the whole problem is brought out, we might same area where the United States Army and Australian auget something accomplished."
>
> The state department, Linder insisted, is not opposed to any

"I understand—just as the vast majority of farmers understand— losses the N that decent health standards must Lieutenant be maintained, not only for the among personnel casualties. The commander of the Stewart was the protection of the honest farm-er," Linder said.

alone, sets down regulations that no farmer can afford to maintain.

"I have known of cases where farmers have been told to make cialized duties, the U.S. Marine improvements in their Corps has opened its ranks to rabarns. They made these improve- dio technicians and maintenance ments as directed. Then, I know men, many of whom will receive they have been told, after under- special warrants as staff sergeants

"I don't believe in driving a man graduates, and hold or have held out of business because an inspec- an amateur radio operator's litor is unreasonable and is merely cense, Class A or B, or a commer setting up his own rules. cial radio telegraph or radio telephone operator's license, first or

"I want to see Georgia produce good, clean, healthful milk so that second class. it won't be necessary to import

the city would only co-operate. whole situation.

las MacArthur, said today that "when we start rolling we shall keep on rolling," and declared caps. that "with 100 of our fliers we can take care of any 200 Japs."

The general quickly added: "I say this without underesti mating the Japs. But our equipment is better than theirs and ou men have been showing a lot more ability and initiative." Brett was confident that Aus-

Australia Will Hold

Against Japs.

Lieutenant General George H.

tralia could be held against the Japanese. "They (the Australians) may have to take a little drubbing," he said. "So did England. But Eng-

land is still there.
"When we start rolling we shall keep on rolling. Nothing within reason has been refused from

Unified Control.

ized equipment, and said the whole idea in Australia was "unified control and complete pool ing," and the dispersal of aircraft in a depth system. "In Java our men brought down

"Our airmen were accomplish- are being watched."

### When We Start Uncle Sam Really

MacArthur Aid a transport for Australia, Sergeant Robert C. Selbert, recently geant Robert C. Selbert, recently will permit only 10 per cent of the will permit only 10 per cent of the General Brett Confident ster Groves, Mo., saying his young. 20,000 Tons of Metal metal used in the corresponding license year ending before July 1, 1942, for motor vehicle plates. er brother, Richard, had enlisted at St. Louis and had been sent to Sheppard Field, Texas.

MELBOURNE, March 18.—(P) action of the deck, Robert ran into the equally astounded Private Richard.

Brett, United Nations deputy ing far beyond what was expected commander under General Dougof them. They seemed to feel they were on display and had to outdo themselves despite extreme handi-

> eight-hour day. Those boys drove themselves to the very limit. Our doctors actually had to pull some of them off the planes.

> "They took off daily without knowing what was ahead and, worse still, not knowing what would happen upon their return. The Japs had a way of following in and attacking as they landed Planes Bog Down.

"If they got off the Java runways the plane wheels would bog down in Java's soft earth. Often they had to use landing fields

under four inches of water. "The weather was often terrible Sometimes the boys would take off at midnight-and, incidentally, the Japs don't seem to like night flying much—and they would return two hours later without reaching their objective. They had been battling storms all that time.

"We lost three B-17s just east of Soerabaja simply because they couldn't find landing fields and had to sit down in island rice pad-

The general said there were Nine Samples Taken.

In one instance, Day's records

nounced the American-Australian are for the American planes, action at New Guinea in a combetter than three planes to one in Australia for the American planes,

## When we Start Moves Boys Around BRISBANE, Australia, March 18.—(P)—Shortly before boarding Australia Ser. D. Austral

To Be Saved by WPB Order.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (AP) attractive seven-day rate. The 1942 automobile license plates, dog tags, and peddlers' licenses are going to have to last for the duration, the War Production Board notified states, cities and

counties today. In an order aimed at conserving annually an estimated 20,000 tons of sheet steel stamped for use on motor vehicles—and then nailed superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

hibited the issuance of new metal No New Auto hibited the issuance of new metal plates except to new licenses, or

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### Thomas reported that senators and officials alike were agreed that payment at double rate on Sundays and holidays should be eliminated, but that time and one Continued From First Page. Continued From First Page. Continued From First Page.

Possibly sunk-two destroyers. Damaged-one cruiser, one large

destroyer, two transports which

suffered a direct bomb hit each, one troop ship, three transports, one aircraft tender and one gun-

boat-a total of 4 warships and 6

Beyond these, aerial bombs de-

three seaplanes, and battered

Enemy Surprised.

were in addition to those previous. ly announced by the Army.

In reporting the American ship

Commander Shane

losses the Navy identified only

named as Lieutenant Commander Harold Page Smith and of the Sea

Skilled Workers

For U.S. Marines

PHILADELPHIA. In a move

to obtain skilled workers for spe-

will then be transferred to a signal

Applicants for this class of en-

"By enlisting these skilled mer

listment must be between 17 and 35 years of age, be high school

other ships.

Continued From First Page.

elimination of profits would end a "contest between management and "contest between management and one to flies and other insects No. abor over profits."

All four officials testifying bemeans for sterilizing equipment fore the committee opposed any proposal for drafting or regiment. proposal for drafting or regiment-ing labor, according to an edited were provided. Udders of cows must be washed with a chlorine

Another producer's sample showed that it was diluted 30 per teries.

shore installations—among them runways and antiaircraft batteries.

encountered from the Japanese but the fact that only one Ameri-

said yesterday.

"I'm glad to see this dairy farm issue brought out into the open," said Linder, "because a lot of business that's going on right now The attack took place in the

regulated health standards set up the successes made public today by the city for the protection of

Favors Sticking to Code. Favors Sticking to Code.

"I do object, though, when I see Richard George Voge, but both

a conscientious farmer told he were reported safe, inasmuch as cannot sell milk in Atlanta, meretheir vessels were demolished ly because some individual city while in bases. inspector, on his own initiative, I believe the city health inspec-tors should adhere strictly to whatever code is adopted under

going all that expense, that the improvements they made were all was announced by Colonel Thomas

E. Clarke.

Men who qualify for the special "I know of a farmer who was told to put two windows in one radio duties division will not be side of his dairy barn. After put- required to attend a recruit trainting them in, he was told by the ing camp and immediately after inspector the windows should have been put in the other side.

Ing camp and they will receive their approval they will receive the rank of staff sergeant. They

"I know of a farmer who was told to build a four-foot trough in battalion for a special course of his milking shed. He built the training in the Aircraft Warning four-foot trough and then was told Service, Colonel Clarke said. should have been four and a half feet. He'd have to tear it all

milk from other states.

and training them in the technical "This could be accomplished if aspects of our particular work, the colonel emphasized, "we elimi "I believe this present discussion nate the necessity of training inis the best way to clear up the experienced men in the fundamentals of radio.



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### ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 19, 1942.

### First Things First

It is never pleasant to be forced to disagree with completely sincere and idealistic persons. Yet, in the present world situation it is impossible to see eye to eye with those worthy individuals who would devote much time and effort to discussion of and planning for the world we want to form after the war is won.

Their aspirations are excellent, but the subject to which they would divert attention is not of primary importance now. There is only one objective today, one objective that calls for the complete effort and attention of every American. That is the winning of the war.

First things must come first. It is useless to talk about the kind of world we hope to create after the war until we have made certain that we, the Allied Nations, shall win the war. If we do not win, we shall have nothing to say about the post-war world in which we shall, nevertheless, be forced to live.

There is, at this time, no real certainty that we shall be the victors in the world struggle. mank appraisal of the situation compels the honest admission that things, so far, have gone badly for our side. Despite the magnificent fight put up by the Russians, the world picture of today is dark for the Allied Nations. We, in truth, are fighting with our backs to the wall and until we can begin successful offensives against the enemy, we are on the losing side.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, at their historic conference at sea. drew up the broad outlines of the future for which we fight. This is the Atlantic Charter. That document is enough. It sets up the goal for which we strive. Any elaboration upon it at this time is unwise and wasted effort.

One good shell is immeasurably greater today in its contribution to a better world than all the discussion and planning that groups or individuals can indulge in for the future. One fully equipped soldier, facing the enemy, is more vital to our own future and the future of all mankind than all the theories that can be advanced by the best intentioned of idealistic

There are, too, other things which some factions of the American population appear to regard as of primary importance. Things which, like plans for post-war social reconstruction. are out of place and obstructive today.

Business profits. Labor's "gains." The New Deal. Maximum work hours. Higher wages. Agricultural prosperity. Social security. Political advantage.

All important in normal times, to be sure. But of utter unimportance, compared to the one major factor, the winning of the war.

Without victory, there will be, for us, for all of us, no business profits, no organized labor. There will be no New Deal, but only the Axis "New Order." Work hours will know no limit and wages will be only that pittance necessary to maintain life. Farm products will be taken by the victorious Axis for no price at all, or at best only the price they choose to pay. There will be no security in any form and the only political advantage will be that of traitorous Quislings.

If we would save our country and our national life, we must forget the extraneous matters of no importance and devote all our thought, all our effort, all our property and all our lives to the one great, first cause, Victory.

Let us put the first thing first and the other goals we seek will ultimately be gained.

### -ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

With the passing of the motor age, it will be exciting to see what Dobbin makes of a clover-leaf intersection, while the driver dozes.

-ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

This new and uninformed generation will have to be told about the buggy whip-socket not being an ashtray.

### -ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

Something that contains no eggs, no sugar and no butter is hailed as the victory cake. Or maybe we've got the whole thing confused with the hunt for a rubber substitute.

-ALTOGETHER!-- FOR VICTORY!-

The sinking of Jap ships by MacArthur's makeshift planes which bear no marks is denounced by Tokyo as a "lowly trick." This is indeed high praise, coming as it does from a connoisseur.

-ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

### War Hindrances in Atlanta

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a resolution addressed to the Mayor and General Council, collectively and individually, exposes a condition in regard to war industries in Atlanta which is little less than shocking.

It is an acknowledged fact that the machines in our war production plants must be kept in continuous operation for 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In short, the machines must work 168 hours each week, regardless of the work hours of the men and women who operate them.

Donald Nelson, leader of the national war production effort, has called for that 168-hour week for all machines in the war factories.

Yet, because of a local city ordinance, war production industries in Atlanta have been refused permits to operate on Sundays! Because the city fathers are so shortsighted, they cannot grasp the urgency of the national peril, they arbitrarily force the closing down of essential war plants, in this community, for 24 hours out of each week.

Every such delay in production means prolongation of the war and death for hundreds of American youths who, otherwise, would not

Every such delay makes more hazardous our national survival and, with it, our opportunity to observe the Sabbaths of the future.

There is no threat to welfare of employes. It is the machines only which must operate all the time. All employes can be given ample time of leisure for rest, recreation and worship, thus fulfilling the essential purposes of the Sabbath

Christ Himself taught that a man should rescue his ox that has fallen into a ditch on the Sabbath day. Certainly the national safety has fallen into a most parlous and deep ditch, a ditch of world-wide proportions.

Every genuine, legitimate war industry in Atlanta or the surrounding community must be allowed to keep its machinery running every hour, day and night, of every day in the year. If permits are needed to avoid technical violation of any Sabbath observance law, those permits should be forthcoming without delay or

We can save our nation and all its Sabbaths only by all-out, continuous operation of the war

-ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

Comes the time for circuses and sideshows, and we're wondering about the India rubber man. Will he be drafted by the Army or confiscated by Henderson?

-- ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-If would be grim if, one of these days, we asked in our light-hearted way, "what's

cooking?" and it turned out to be us. -ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

### R. B. Moore

A veteran of Georgia weekly journalism has passed on, to join many an old friend of the Fourth Estate in a world where nobody writes letters to the editor complaining that he printed the wrong initials or address.

R. B. Moore, 73, editor of the Milledgeville Union-Recorder, died yesterday, after a brief illness. He was the father of Jere N. Moore, now a major in the Army, a former president of the Georgia Press Association. Another son is Captain William B. Moore, now stationed in

Mr. Moore had been a newspaperman all his life-almost since childhood. He succeeded his father as head of the Union-Recorder, believed to be the oldest weekly newspaper in Georgia. He was an outstanding citizen of Milledgeville and was postmaster through the first Wilson

With the passing of R. B. Moore Milledgeville has lost one of her most valuable citizens. But even with Major Jere Moore, who had been the active head of the paper for years, serving his country elsewhere, the Union-Recorder will carry on. Its discontinuance cannot easily be

-ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

A simultaneous scarcity of food and dentists in Hitler Germany seems to be one of the happy instances in which national problems cancil out

ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

Allies are people who know all about us and don't let it become a prejudice.

ALTOGETHER!-FOR VICTORY!-

### Georgia Editors Say:

SCHEME BACKFIRES (From The Newnan Herald.) Around and about last week we could hear a definite sound of backfiring from that newest

scheme of the state political machine—the announced intention of "adjourning" politics cause of the war, and the subtly veiled hint that perhaps it might even be a good idea to cancel the state primary this year. The idea has not taken hold; it is not being

received favorably at all, even among those who in former times have been admittedly friends of the administration. The whole plan, in fact, is being flung back into the faces of its authors with surprising alacrity.

Ellis Arnali has given the answer to the question of what to do with politics this year. state machine is to be adjourned—not politics. And we do not mean that the same "politics" as they are defined by actions of the present administration are to be continued. Far from it. Such political doings must be cleaned out for all The word "politics" can have more than one meaning, more than the connotation commonly given it. It can stand for good, clean, efficient government, too. And that's what it will stand for if the voters of Georgia wake up to the fact that they will have an opportunity this year to set up a clean and honorable and intelligent administration.

### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

MAY BE TURNING POINT WASHINGTON, March 18 .-General MacArthur's arrival in Australia, plus the earlier War Department announcement that thousands of American troops have already preceded him there, should mark a turning point in the battle of the Pacific.

Henceforth there may be better tidings. Certainly it means the Japs will have no pushover if they decide to make an assault on this, the last remaining major foothold of the United Nations in the South Pacific.

It is too early to say yet, but in some quarters the suggestion is heard that the presence of General MacArthur as generalissimo of the Allied command in the area may cause the Japanese to bypass Australia for another objective. They learned to develop a healthy respect for him at Bataan. Outnumbered more than 10 to 1, he stopped them cold with his careful, precise way of doing things.

The defender of Bataan is that kind of a soldier-precise and calculating. If he has a certain flair for the dramatic, he never allows it to take him beyond the realm of practi-It was a dramatic thing he did in ordering his hard-pressed troops in the Philippines

to counterattack recently. The fact that the attack gained five miles after taking the Japanese unawares made it a practical move

RARE COMBINATION A first-honor graduate at West Point, he is a rare combination of the methodical mind and a first-class fighting man. World War he won practically every medal the Allies had to offersome 23 of them. He won them the hard way, leading his men

in action in an exhibition of physical courage that was unsurpassed. Such is the man the Japs now have facing them in Australia. The number of men under his new command is of necessity a military secret of the first order. Some computations place the number of Americans alone at 250,000. If this is true, there must be an equal force of Australians and British imperials. Convoys have been headed in that direction ever since Pearl Harbor-great fleets When it was found too late to get them into Singapore and Java, they were deployed to Australia.

BASE WE MUST HOLD. Great events may be in the making out there. If the Japs try to take Australia and fail, it will be the turning point in the battle of the Pacific. If they decide to bypass it for an attack on India, the forces we have accumulated there will be used for counter-blows against what Japan has already conquered. It is a base of opera-

tions that we must hold under all conditions, if possible.

That is why the President ordered General MacArthur to relinquish his command in the Philippines and move southward to higher responsibilities. The Australians were clamoring for it, also, Somehow the defense he put up at Bataan gave him an appeal that none of the other commanders in the area held. One by Australians had seen Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore and Java fall. Only Bataan under MacArthur stood up. The Australians wanted the assurance that his presence carried. With him in charge, they

would feel better about the situation. But whether the Australians had requested it or not, the chances are the President would have ordered the general away from the Philippines anyway. He is too valuable a soldier to be lost in what is now regarded as a futile mission. Sooner or later the Philippines, it seems, must be abandoned. It would have been a pity to sacrifice MacArthur in the fall.

LESSON TO LEARN One lesson to be gained from the transfer is the futility of civilians and congress trying to run the war. General MacArthur was ordered to his new command on February 22. During the more than three weeks since that date, a widespread clamor has come up from the country for just such a move. The administration and the President were being roundly criticized for not ordering him away,

Now it develops, of course, that the orders had been issued all the while. They were delayed in execution by General Mac-Arthur's own request. He wanted time to complete preparations for leaving everything at Bataan in good military order.

It all seems to show that the President and the administration can be relied on to do the right thing at the right time without a

lot of clamor from the politicians or others who may think they have better ideas as to how to run the war. Meantime, the arrival of MacArthur in Australia has been a heartening development, both here and abroad. We will be looking for better things out there in the future.

### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Too Old, But Interested. of the founding of the Junior ization.



resentative in understand Bob will talk chiefent congres- Inclusive. pension bill, repealed and unregreted.

congress could be forgotten. It congress. piece of legislation and I suppose calls of the draft. he has to defend it and himself.

of such money involved.

I am a great admirer of the Jaycee organization, though their dier in Australia, for who've passed their 36th birthday, you know. So all I join the Jaycee. They need ev-can do is look on and admire from eryone they can get. the outside.

Always Answer

Call for Service. Through all the years of their organization life, the Jaycees have, it seems to me, been chiefly notable for one quality. That is their invariably prompt re-sponse to any call for worthy civic service. If there is anything contributory to the city's welfare that needs doing, the surest way of getting it done is to call

Perhaps because they are young Youth possesses enthusi-It is capable of energetic ction. It gets things done.
You could compile a list of the

the Jaycees have cham-that would fill this columnar space for a week or more.

If you would like to have an idea of such a list, you'll have to apply to Roy Gatchell, executive can lives are probably lost."

The news columns of Mondand and e apartment in San Diego, and he had just been down to see ther.

Sunk by U-boats. Many American lives are probably lost."

But the main thing he wanted to tell—and he told it almost as secretary. He may have it avail-

Bu, if you would have a sample of their work, just look at what they are doing today.

Years Ago.
From the news columns of Sathing the night before she was going to divorce him!

"She just said she didn't love" Helping youngsters leaving

today-syphilis. And aiding, all out, in every benefit of Grady hospital."

phase of national defense work Those three projects alone Today is the 22nd anniversary are enough to justify any organ-

Chamber of Commerce of At- But there is something else, anlows will meet vitally close to the Jaycees, at ocean northward, and souththough in individual way.

try in the armed forces.

as those for the first draft for se- parts.

Despite this fact, the national Whales Jaycee organization was the first "I always thought Moby Dick was We had hoped to formally endorse the selective the only white whale that ever exthis unfortunate misstep by service bill when it was before isted.

At least half the Atlanta mem-But he can't get around the plain bership is now in the service, in lar fictional sea monster swimt fact in the case—it was unthink—one branch or another. After past, although Katie laugh

But a man can't serve as a solage limitations have long barred and as a Jaycee n Atlanta at the me from membership. They won't same time. That is why it is imtake youngsters under 21, nor portant that every eligible young portant that every eligible young businessman in Atlanta promptly

> The Jaycees are doing important work and, true to precedent, Atlanta will undoubtedly be call-

ing on them in the near future f r more vital community service. To perform these jobs takes man lower. They need members to replace these new fighting for

a year with no initiation fee. Op-portunity? It's grand. That is, sometimes a man just has to talk if you're the type of fellow who finds his greatest opportunity in me where he was from and we discovered a mutual acquaintance of man?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Mon-

And Fifty

Fighting the greatest plague his inimitable rendering of his every day, she's written how much that is decimating physical man own writings, will return to At-

### Roving Reporter

BY ERNIE PYLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. In his absence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair

LAGUNA BEACH, March 18.—On the Call on Millers way up the coast stopped past LaJolla see Max and Margaret Miller. My periodic knockings at the Mildoor have become sort of a tradition, so now one of them just opens the door and calls to the other, "Here he is again."

Max Miller, as you well know, writes books. He is on his four-teenth now, if I have kept count correctly. He had just finished the first draft of his newest one, and felt so relieved over it he de cided to take a vacation and ride up to Los Angeles with me.

We put the top down and came ripping up the highway in our camel's-hair coats and with the sun beating down on our balding heads, and we were the cynosure of all eyes, as Shaksspeare would On the way up we told spinach

jokes, and finally got around to the more serious question of what each of us was going to do, personally, about the war in lieu of continuing to write our respective brands of deathless literature. It would up that we were both in a quandary, didn't know what we should do or wanted to do,

probably couldn't do it if we tried, and got exactly nowhere with our problem. "I thought maybe you'd have an answer," Max said, "But I guess it's the halt leading the At any rate, neither of us can

see how writing a thousand words a day—even such beautiful words as ours-can destroy any Japa-

Margaret Miller has caught the writing habit, too, and has recently composed what is doubtless for children. It isn't out yet, but will be very soon.

Also, Margaret not long ago sneaked over on Max a magaine piece on the trials and tribulations of being an author's wife. Her title for it was: "It's Better Than Working in a Fish Cannery."

Max still feels like spanking her. Another It being a literary day, we stopped in Author South Laguna to see another author-John Weld by name. We stayed a couple of hours and all praised each other to the skies. It was wonder-

John Weld writes semi-historical novels. So far he is little known, but he is a painstaking craftsman with a facility for words and a tenaciousness about research he devotes as long as two years to a book-and I don't doubt that some day his name will carry great

respect. He and his wife, Katie, live in one of the most spectacular houses you ever saw. It is a small cottage perched on a shelf halfway down the high, perpendicular cliff that rises smack out of the

Pacific ocean. You can't even see their house you walk to the edge of the precipice and peek over. Then you look right down upon its roof. You descend by a steep stair-You walk in the back door, through the house, and look out the front windows. And from there you look straight down into the lanta. The fel- other form of service, that comes ocean, far below you; and you look

ward, and westward. The ocean is the highway that That is service for their countraffic on their highway is much more interesting than on any conany interruption or delay of the training.

course for wheels and tires. Last week on the rocks below Did it ever occur to you that their window a huge turtle lay for from the age limits for membership in have weighed a ton. Such a tur-I the Jaycees are exactly the same the is almost unknown in these

ly about the re-lective service Twenty-one to 35. Two White Yesterday they saw two white whales, And as Katie Weld says,

Occasionally they're thrilled by congress could be forgotten. It would be better for both congress And because of this the Jaycees marines; and when Los Angeles and the nation if it were. But have seen their membership ros. puts on its antiaircraft fireworks Bob was author of the unsavory ter literally decimated by the they can see it better than the people in Los Angeles: and one day John Weld swears he saw a regu-

After past, although Katie laughs at ble for congressmen to plan to take money from the treasury for their benefit at a time like this.

No matter how small the amount

They recently picked up part of a rudder from a wrecked ship on their beach. And just a few or aviators. The quality of leadership de- days ago a can of Navy paint came However, I began this column to talk about the Jaycees, not about the funny foibles of con -which have wanted painting for many a month-are a nice new

battleship gray. My job looks wonderful to a lot of people. Other jobs look wonderful to me. The next pasture is always greener. I envy the Welds and their hidden house by the side of the vastest road on

earth. Coming out of San Diego on this trip I picked up a sailor who had been there on 24 hours leave and was headed for his station back do their utmost and we do not.

To Talk he doesn't know Dues? They're easy. Only \$12 mine. He rode with me less than three miles. But sometimes a man just has to talk.

service to his community, his discovered a mutual acquaintance neighbors and his fellow citizens. in his home town; told me how And who wouldn't be that type proud he was of having advanced through three ratings in less than a year and a half in the Navy; told me he got married five months ago to a swell girl and they had

to tell—and he told it almost as soon as he stepped into the car was that this swell girl had told

"Thomas Nelson Page, who has already delighted our citizens with the sailor said. "And all the time she loved me. And just married lanta on the 28th, and read for the five months. Ain't that a hell of

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

WE'LL BUILD BOMBERS There were some misunderstandings. They are cleared up. There'll be no delay in training men to build bombers.

That's what the people of Georgia want and had a right to expect of the huge Bell bomber plant which will be built within 10 months near Marietta. Yesterday afternoon the heads of the two labor organizations, the AFL and the newer CIO, Albert Gossett and Charles H. Gillman, each independently presented a public state-

ment pledging no interference with the training schools. The vocational school heads pledge the schools will be run by them as schools and no propaganda or bias will be permitted. Their job will be to train workers. That's what

Gossett and Gillman properly ask a fair deal. This should clear the atmosphere.

It should wipe out the ugly rumors going

It should restore public confidence. All of it grew from a misunderstanding and a belief, in one quarter, that favoritism

had been shown. All pledges are that no favoritism will be tolerated.

A fair deal is pledged. The workers will be trained. There will be jobs for them It will not require skilled workers, but semi-skilled. That is,

the ability to do one particular job well. There will be jobs for men and women. If Atlanta does this job well-if there is no row about training, as it is pledged there will not be-there will be more industry and

more jobs for workers. It would have been the height of folly to have botched this chance to bring industry and jobs to Atlanta and this area.

The public had a right to expect there would be nothing but

Any "trouble" on this job would have so aroused the public that much damage would have resulted to the city and

the future of industry, business and labor. The one job was to build bombers to win this war.

othing must interfere with that

We'll build them MISUNDERSTANDING It is my idea that much of the trouble of this world is brought about by misunderstanding. And I am not trying to moralize.

Much of the current demand, some of it fostered by influences

with axes to grind, about a change in the 40-hour week needs some

clarification. We must work longer. But there is a side.

A labor leader said this yesterday, in discussing the Atlanta "Labor is willing to work longer hours. Labor is working more

than 40 hours. The attitude of labor is summed up about as follows by a

reputable labor leader: "The senate committee has shown that profits in the defense industries range from 6 per cent all the way up to 200 per cent. Some of the largest profits were in the handling of sub-contracts in which companies or individuals sold contracts at profits of \$75,000 and more and never did any work at all. The senate committee called some of the profits "unconscionable." There has been no loud demand that the makers of large profits be put into the fox holes of Bataan. They would have the men working in defense industries take a reduction in pay and permit the manufacturers and the sub-contractor brokers to make as much as they can. Labor is willing to work longer hours. Labor knows the public is disturbed. Labor knows, too, that much of the clamor behind the present agitation against labor is not without its ul-

terior motive. Let's be fair."

That is true. There is not any perceptible agitation against the racketeer in profits and one evil cannot be corrected without

the correction of the other. Meanwhile, the war is to be won and it cannot be won without the work of our head and our hands. We must all come to do it and it is not possible to "make" people do it.

IN THE RANKS Yesterday in New York, Nick Circella, alias

Nick Dean, one-time personal representative of George E. Browne, convicted former president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, pleaded guilty in federal court to extorting more than \$1,000,000 from four film Labor in the ranks is beginning to examine its leaders with

more care as conviction follows conviction. That is a good sign. Labor in the ranks has, in many cases, delivered itself over to enemies by allowing crooked leaders to perpetuate themselves. That is why this statement yesterday by the two labor leaders in this region is so important.

They made it in good faith. The public will accept it in good The public will be watching. It will allow labor, the training schools and the persons who want jobs to give their chief attention to work and to building

the materials of war. Let us never forget that, in a sense, democracy is bread. This section needed more jobs. There are thousands now unemployed. They must be absorbed. Jobs will be found for others.

This bomber plant will mean bread and meat. It will mean business in the stores. It will mean bombers to bomb the enemy. The public was watching labor in Atlanta and Georgia. It would have had its sensibilities outraged had there been

### Bombers must come first. The honest, patriotic pledges will be kept. All of us must help them be kept. The Flames Are Racing and We

Dare Not Lose a Minute

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Try to imagine yourself in the position of Hitler and the Japanese

They know they must win this year-or thereafter, through years of ever-increasing horror, slowly but inevitably go down to defeat. They are masters of the blitz-the lightning offensive that cannot

Their fighters are now veterans, hardened and trained to mechanical perfection. They will never again be as strong as they are today. What would you do in their place?

be stopped until it is worn down.

You would do as they are doing.

everything on one throw-to win the whole world or be destroyed. They can afford to dare anything that has the slightest chance of success. They dare to land troops thousands of miles from home, without hope of support, to conquer or die.

They are gambling everything to win this year. They are risking

They will win this year-if ever. We must stop them this year-We are simply asking for defeat if we plan to win next year or

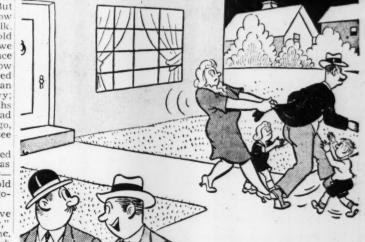
the next while they plan to win this year.

They give us no choice. This is the fateful year. The battle we must fight and win is the one forced on us now. To lose a day or an hour is to invite disaster.

The people must speak. They must make their voice heard. They must demand that our "defense plan" be changed im-

Work must be stopped on 1945 battleships and concentrated on ships and ships and more ships to be completed this year. All machines must operate 24 hours a day. On whatever terms may be necessary, men in war plants must work as long as they can stand. What do wages and profits matter if we face defeat and ruin? Doubt it if you will, but this nation is doomed if our enemies

### Just Had I don't know the off THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"There goes Gus to his poker club again!"

### Dudley Glass

Ahepa. He wa its first nationa president Ahepa is com-posed of naturalized Greeks or those wh declare their in tentions of becoming citizens. It takes in al-most all the Greek - Ameri cans in the

country. Our talk started me to I know in Atlanta and those I accident.' country. And it came to me that In Spite of Care a newspaper reader runs across mighty few Greek names in crime building told me the champion in-

news—gangster wars and all that. come tax hard luck story I've Gangster wars and various crime heard. news contains a lot of names that sound like the "Irish" on a Notre worked all day last Monday to Sound like the "Irish" on a Notre
Dame football squad. Hard to pronounce and harder to spell. Gangster stories have a lot of Italian
names and Sicilian names. But I
recall few names from Scandanavia, only a few French. And—to
be fair—extremely few German.
The Nordies don't go in for crime

worked all day last Monday to
night, he prepared his returns late in February, having his lawyear check them. He signed before a notary, drew a check for
the full amount, attached it to
his returns, addressed the envelope properly. But he thought he

It is true that a great propor tion of liquor stores in Atlanta are conducted by Greeks—from a other papers in his desk basket look at the license register. But why not? Retailing of liquor is a perfectly legitimate trade under national, state and municipal lifear that tire conservation will cense. It is a clean business, except in the opinion of prohibition-ists. About the only place in Georgia where you can't legally take a drink is in a liquor store. You But they's not half so much worcan imbibe one at a drugstore ta-ble, if the manager doesn't object, or in a hotel lobby or on a street I don't know the technicalities of the law. But not in a liquor store. The manager wouldn't even pull a cork for you. Dealing in whisky is no reflection on the Greek character.

Season anead.

Brunswick News says St. Simons folk are pessimists. They say 90 per cent of visitors arrive by automobile. There is train service, but the Atlanta-Brunswick Pullman has been discontinued.

I have no statistics on hand but, resort without a car. despite all the talk about "furriners," I believe the Greeks in America stack up about 98 per cent good Peddler Finds ers." I believe the Greeks in Amer-

### 'Boating Accident'

St. Patrick's Day brought up a street corner discussion of what the Irish—de Valera's Free Irish And Returns It —are doing in this war. Eire had cut loose from English rule and the traditional hatred of Britain still burns, according to the magazines.

Way To Make So, would a true Irishman fight for England?

The Chicago Sun ran a story about that, which I take the liberty to quote:

"Funny people, the Irish! They'll tell you more peculiar, difficult stories with a straight face than stories with a straight face than any other men on the face of this earth. If you take the Irish-born, and add to them the London-Irish, the Liverpool-Irish, the Manches-ter-Irish, Glasgow-Irish and the Edinburgh-Irish, why you'll find more than a million of them serving today in the Armies of England; and not a few in command, from corps down to battal-

"But an Irish soldier on leave

the way to amazing new

### pep...vitality... better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!



Build sturdy health

ecause S.S.S. is in liquid form it beins its work as soon as you take it,
urprising results may be had by makig the S.S.S. treatment a part of your
lily diet. Thousands and thousands of
sers have testified to the benefits S.S.S.
onic has brought to them and scientific
search shows that it usually gets relits—that's why so many say "S.S.S.
onic builds sturdy health and makes
ou feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

### Greeks in America; Mighty Little Trouble From Them

ing for an arguments, 'Were ye there, Shamus, by any chance?' —then the hero will wink his eye prodigiously and reply: 'Ah, no. Catch me! But I heard a grand account from a sailor when I was taking the cattle to Liverpool.' The amenities have been observed. everything is all right and very

friendly.

"Proof of that is the newest Irish story, that of the Irish Times reporter who came gallantly out of the sinking of a British battleship. Said the lad's newspaper:

"His friends will be glad to know that he is alive and well." started me to know that he is alive and well thinking about the Hellenic people after being involved in a boating

The Nordics don't go in for crime ope properly. But he thought he might just as well put off reducing his bank balance, so he uldn't mail the letter until the

out of visitors. They see a dull season ahead.

man has been discontinued. Be-sides, there's no fun at a summer

## \$1,500 Check

Way To Make Deposit.

A vagrant wind which blew down Alabama street Tuesday afternoon whipped a check for \$1,500 into the hands of a crippled street corner peddler—but his own honesty whipped right out again.

I. J. Walker, who sells razor blades and shoe laces at the southwest corner of Decatur and Pryor, found a check for \$1,500 as he walked along Alabama street near Pryor Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Parks Warnock, assistant pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, had lost it on the way to the bank to deposit it to the church's account. Before he could call the church office and report Tound

is loss, Walker had called and reported he had found it.

"I knew it wasn't with didn't wasn't with the church office and reported his loss, Walker had called and reported he had found it.

didn't get me excited," Walker said. He would not even admit to a momentary desire to keep the check. "I make enough to sup-port myself. Why should I want what belongs to somebody else?"

### Good Morning

By LOUIE D NEWTON. "LET'S KEEP FAITH."

John C. Sheffield, a lawyer, living at Helena, Ark., and an overseas soldier for Uncle Sam in the first World letter to the editor of the Memphis Com

nercial Appeal the other day, regarded as position as the 28, 1942. The editor wrote this introductory line for Sheffield's Mr.

letter-editorial: "A document every thinking citizen of these United States should read and ponder." Mr. Sheffield's

letter:
"My only son was born while I was in France during the first World War. Today he is a mem-ber of the Marine Corps. He sail-ed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other

parents are like us.
"The President says we do not have enough ships to send sup-plies to our troops, and that we must build ships in a hurry. Even as he spoke several hundred shipbuilders refused to work on Wash ington's birthday because they were not paid double time. "How can fathers and mothers

Tickled Pink!!

And why? Beause he found there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and Sturdy HEALTH

ADLERIKA quickly reneves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store. of boys who are in the danger overtime and double time in the hear on the radio and read in the ment it is more important to pre- labor and capital be drafted to mind saying so out loud. Maybe

zones and who are being called fox holes of the Philippines? Do newspapers that such men are serve labor unions than it is to supply them with munitions of it is time we were electing some

upon to sacrifice their lives feel our sons who are giving their lives needed to turn out munitions for preserve the American union? war? Why should congress, which senators and congressmen who will any 'surge' of unity when the to protect the jobs of these and our soldiers, sailors, and marines. Why can't a free-born American has the power to make laws, be crack down and compel capital President and the congress permit others like them quit on holidays? But this man was refused a job citizen get a job in a plant where so tender of the regard for labor and labor to get into this war. And bunch of shiphuilders and munic "One of my friends, who is a until he got a union card. He the government needs workers and management who work and come to think of it, this is election Day or two ago I had a chat He can fight the Battle of Dunwith N. D. Chotas, who helped with N. D. Chotas, who helped found in Atlanta 20 years ago, the order of Ahepa. He was

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## DAVISON'S BASEMENT





Rayon Satin, Trepe Gowns, Pajamas

Seconds 2.29 to 3.98 Lacey or tailored gowns in pastels and florals. Mantailored or Butcher Boy pajamas. Regular sizes.

Special for Small Women! Over One-Half Off!

Jr. Miss Slips

You'll want a supply of these smooth rayon satin and crepe slips at this smashing sale price! Sleekly tailored and dainty lace-trimmed style with adjustable straps. Sizes 9 to 15. Comfortable, Serviceable Crinkle Crepe!

### Gowns, Pajamas

Seconds of 1.19

Beautiful assortment in tearose, blue, pink or white! Regular and extra sizes. You save 42c on each one! Be sure to come early and buy a supply for months to come at great savings! Save Almost Half!

Rayon Slips

Seconds of \$1

Lovely rayon satin slips in tearose or white. 4-gore, bias cuts, lacey or tailored. Sizes 32 to 44. Come early!



With An Eye to Summer Sun and Fun!

## New Beachwear

Irregs. of 2.98

Slacks! Shorts! Beach jackets! Shirts! Play Dresses! Just about anything you want in denim, chambray and novelty cottons! Sizes 12 to 20. Come early for very first choice!

Choice of Tearose or White!

**Lovely Slips** 

Seconds of 1.29

Gleaming rayon satin in four-gore and bias cuts. Smoothly tailored styles that fit divinely! Buy during our Anniversary Sale and save 52c on each one! Choice of sizes 32 to 44!



With Built-in Arch Supports!

**Ann Stevens Shoes** 

Regularly 4.45

Entire stock including Volunteer Defense Shoes, Arch support

pumps and oxfords with combination lasts, flexible soles.

Black, blue, brown. 4 to 10, AAA to C. Some, D and E.

All Sizes, Styles! Spring

Crepes, prints and print combinations in 1 and 2-pc. styles! Navy, black, pastels,

Jr. Miss, Misses' Women's!

Regularly 4.95

Stock Up Now at Savings!

Men's Pajamas

If perfect \$2, 2.50

Comfortable, full-cut pajamas in sizes A to D. Choice of middy or notch collar styles. At savings such as these, you'd be wise to buy several pairs! Come early today for first pick!

Big Savings on Navy Regulation

First Quality! Men's

Shirts

Reg. would be 1.59

High count white broadcloths and fancies, full-cut, well-tailored! Wilt-proof collars! 14 to 17. Savings!



Tots' Coats

Regularly 2.98

Good-looking little coats for girls and for boys, smartly tailored with true military precision! All navy blue, complete with matching caps. Sizes 1 to 6. Take advantage of savings! Choose From a Great Selection!

## **Men's Sport Shirts**

Regularly 1.29

In-or-outer styles in white, blue and tan. Small, medium or large sizes. Buy a supply for sports, for your leisure hours. Look ahead and get all you need for summer, vacation.

Lovely Samples!

Girls' Slips

Reg. \$1 to 1.59

Soft, easy to wash muslin

slips in dainty styles. Broken

sizes, so we urge you to

come early! Real values!

Misses', Women's

**New Skirts** 

Reg. 1.98 to 2.29

Novelty spuns, solids and

checks. Gored and kick

pleats. Sizes 24 to 30. Buy

at truly exciting savings!

Samples Included! Girls' Pants

Reg. 39c to 59c

Muslin panties in lots of pretty styles. All white, many lace-trimmed. Broken

sizes, so hurry for choice!

For Easter Gifts!

Girls' Robes

Regularly 1.98

Gleaming white rayon satin

with gay garden prints!

Wrap-around styles for girls

4 to 8. Limited quantities!

Adorable Styles for Big Sister!

Girls' Dresses

Regularly 1.98

A lovely assortment of solids and prints that will be just right for wear on Easter! Trimly fitted and flattering! Styles for dress up, styles for school! Choose from sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

**Pretty Little Spring Prints!** 

Little Girls' Dresses

Regularly \$1

Dainty Spring prints in the sweetest styles you ever saw at

such a tiny price! Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14. Come pre-

pared to buy several, for you're sure to want more than one!

Famous Brand?

Men's Hats

Reg. would be 3.95

Wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 63 to 71. Buy during our Anniversary Sale! Big savings this week only!

Slack Length

Men's Sox

If Perfect 35c

6x3 rib slack sox in solid colors for Spring! Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy half a dozen pairs!

Misses', Women's

Beachwear

Irregs. of 1.98

Slacks, shorts, beach jackets and shirts! Sizes 12 to 20. Come early! On sale today for first time! Big savings!

Spring Styles!

Men's Ties

Regularly 55c

Bright or muted colors in stripes and assorted figures. Save nearly one-third during our great Anniversary Sale!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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### F.D.R. Would Boost Dalton To Buy War Spending **Above 160 Billions**

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate more than \$17,000,000,000 for the Army, which would raise the allocations for defense and the war to the stupendous total of \$160,410,259,866 in less than two years.

He asked that \$8,515,861,251 be

tivity but were so barren of detail that appropriations committee members will know nothing of the tail that appropriations committee members will know nothing of the members will know nothing of the tail that appropriations committee to the Air Corps fund, were:

is to begin this week and will be rushed to completion. Dalton's old airport, located on the Cleveland highway near the city limits, will

ARE YOU RUPTURED? JACOBS STORE

made available to the Army Air tabulation showed that appropria-Corps but it was learned that only tions, contract authorizations and about half of that would be for recommendations for the defense planes. The rest would be used and war program since June 30, Site for the new airport by for parts, supplies and other 1940, totaled \$142,005,354,613 on necessities.

Site for the new airport has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics

Authority and work on clearing

program until officials appear to explain them behind closed doors. An appropriations committee Terror construction of buildings, utilities and appurtenances at military posts, \$4,454,775,033.

The Chamber of Commerce Terror of Commerce Terr

cialist corps, \$327,331,562.

Big Tract for New Air Field

City Officials Approve Fund for 375-Acre Tract.

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., March 18 .- Dalton city officials have approved the purchase of a 375-acre tract of land on the Pine Grove road, six miles southeast of the city for the development of an airport, appropriat-

Site for the new airport has been The recommendations covered every major War Department ac
ev

> The Chamber of Commerce For military construction and defense installations, \$866,165,000.
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> For Army transportation, \$817,
> Manton Dr. Lloyd Wood, O. R. 912,000.
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> For signal service, \$748,149,000.
> For ordnance service and supplies, \$591,698,443.
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> Manton, Dr. Lloyd Wood, O. R. Hardin, Alfred Jones, Hoyt Hamby and Henry W. Nevin, has been working to obtain adequate airplies, \$591,698,443. working to obtain adequate air
> Pay for the Army and its spe-port facilities for Dalton for the

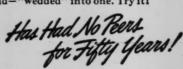


Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie

MORE FUEL ON THE VICTORY FIRE-Doctors at the war sessions here yesterday were enthusiastic about the transfer of General MacArthur to Australia, as you can see. Left to right are: Captain Frederick R. Hook, of the Navy; Dr. James E. Paullin, Atlanta member of the directing board, central procurement and assignment service of the college; Colonel Hugh J. Morgan, of the Army, and Dr. Frank K. Boland, Atlanta member of the college's Board of Governors.

### Five Great Whiskies "Wedded"into Golden Wedding

WHAT a get-together of whiskies! If you could taste one of these 5 alone, you'd be delighted. But, you'd miss the rich contribution of the remaining four. Only in Golden Wedding can you have the unique pleasure of tasting simultaneously the perfection of all five-5 years or more old-"wedded" into one. Try it!



money-to win the war.



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have no "ready made" financing plan to submit, but we should like to consider your problem with you and then try to adjust a plan to meet your requirements. We eliminate much of the red-tape and time-lag usually involved in financing and we do not interfere with the management of your business.

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We will purchase your current open accounts, including those for war material, without notification to

your customers - and limit your risk of credit loss thereon - and permit credits and collections to be

handled by you as usual. Our "Factoring" subsidiaries will finance such receivables with notification to your customers and relieve you of all credit, collection and accounting expense and all risk of credit loss.

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

As of December 31, 1941

reserves .

\$450,000,000, and during 1941 financed over \$1,000,000,000 of receivables for our customers.

facilities under "Certificates of Necessity" issued by the Government.

ASSETS:

Cash.....\$ 50,174,282.91

Accounts and Notes Receivable...... 394,026,912.92

Investments in Securities...... 5,056,592.65

Repossessions in Company's possession,

Furniture and Fixtures.....

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES-90 PROOF-Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in lden Wedding are 5 years or more old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND

### Keep Well and Help Win War; Dinner Meeting Doctors Scarce, Parley Reveals To Mark Close

By AL SHARP.

It was all right for Junior to eat green apples and turn up with a stomachache a couple of years ago.

That was strictly between Junior and his stomach, which may or may not have boasted castiron insulation.

By AL SHARP.

bama doctors here yesterday said just that. The sessions, sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and held at the Biltmore hotel, was devoted to more dignified discussions of ways and means to victory.

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castiron insulatic... that doctors are going to be scarce and that the fewer calls and it even affects Junior and for attention the better off every-his well-known tendency to gulp one will be.

Officers on Program. Colonel Hugh J. Morgan, of the

Army Medical Corps, Washington, and Captain Frederick R. Hook, of the United States Naval Hos-pital, Washington, spoke on the organization and function of the

College of Virginia; Dr. Daniel C. "because many of the agencies are Emory: Dr. James E. Paullin, Atlanta; Dr. James M. tivities."

Mason, Birmingham; Dr. Thomas P. Goodwyn, Atlanta; Dr. Lloyd Noland, Fairfield, Ala.; Dr. John

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Tivities."

11:00 CONSTITUTION Headline ing will be on the immediate future. Atlanta is a key point in the limited in

Hook are being sent to 26 war welfare agencies to carry on essessions throughout the nation to sential family and child care, explain duties of physicians and health and recreation services, as

### Frank H. Reynolds

respectively described. The reviously Dewey Johnson, present dent of the Georgia Federation of the Georgia Federation of Laber; Councilman John A. White, Councilman John A. White, Committee, and James R. Bachman, retired businessman and former city alderman, had qualified for the contest to be held May 27. for the contest to be held May 27.

### Mrs. Fannie Maddox

Mrs. Fannie Maddox, of 627 State street, N. W., died yester day at her residence. She had lived in Atlanta all her life and was a member of the Brown Me-morial Baptist church.

Surviving are her step-mother, Mrs. N. M. Echols; three daughters, Mrs. A. R. Humphries, Mrs. Ralph Gann, of Mableton, and Mrs. Pete Osborne; three sons, B. G. Maddox, of Birmingham, and A. J. and E. J. Maddox; five sisters, Mrs. C. C. Cobb, Mrs. J. M. Powell, Mrs. C. C. Rogers and Mrs. D. M. Clodfelder, and Mrs. Gus Baker, of Cedartown; and five brothers, A. M. Echols, of Birmingham; L. F. Echols, of Douglasville, and W. B., R. D. and J. B. Echols; and several grandchildren and great-Henry M. Blanchard will announce funeral plans.

Son Joins U. S. Air Corps
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SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 18.—
(P)—Oliver M. Wallop, rancherpilot and youngest son of the Earl of Portsmouth, has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps as a private.

He left today to be inducted at You Get Up Nights? Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Wallop Grateful thousands have learned that "gettin was born here and is an American



### Athletic Club.

green apples.

The reason, of course, is that physicians and surgeons have more to do than to come out to see about the ailing Junior. In fact, the shortage of doctors caused by the large numbers precessary for the armed forces the surgeons have about the shortage of doctors caused by the large numbers play in this respect.

Dr. Burt A. Dyar, who recently ahead, G. K. Selden, chairman of the board of trustees, said yesterday in announcing the 18th annual meeting of the Fund to be held touch on the part civilians can play in this respect.

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recessary for the armed forces will leave fewer available for civilians.

So keeping Junior from eating the apples or having the stomachache or anything else, for that matter, is a patriotic duty.

And that includes Mama and Papa and Sister, too.

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Doctors To Be Scarce.
None of the speakers at the war sessions of Georgia and Alamar Alamar Papa and Sister, too.

To Be Scarce.
None of the speakers at the war sessions of Georgia and Alamar Papa and Sister, too.

Trustees of the Fund, board members of the 34 agencies and representatives of contributors from all walks of life will attend the meeting. The annual meeting is open to the public, each person who attends paying for his own dinner.

### Report Printed Free. Even the annual report has been

printed without cost to the Fund and will be presented at the meeting by Boyce M. Edens, directorsecretary.
Selden said the number of per-

armed forces' medical departments.

Other speakers were: Dr. Claude Coleman, of the Medical Colleman of the Medical Colleman of the Medical Colleman of Medical Medical Colleman of Medical Medical Colleman of Medical Me directly involved in wartime ac- 10:45 Dance Music

D. Martin Jr., of Emory.

Colonel Morgan and Captain mation's war effort and must have well-planned, well-financed social well as to meet new needs arising from Se national emergency.

### Plan Tribute to Rich.

The responsibility of individual To Seek Mayor's Post citizens to do their part in making A four-cornered race was assur- such a program possible will be

the Fund was subscribed.

The meeting, which begins at 7

o'clock, is open to the public, each person who attends paying for his Succumbs at Home own dinner. Tickets are available for agency board members from

LIVESTOCK SALE. SYLVESTER, Ga., March 18.— Monday's auction sale at Sutton's Livestock Company totalled \$12,-634.41 for 119 cows, 580 hogs, four sheep, 22 goats, one mule and one dog. Tops for cows was \$12.80 and hogs \$11.85.

### **Court Decisions** SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Wilcoxon v. Aldredge, sheriff; from
Fulton superior court—Judge humbries.
William S. Shelfer, Randolph W. Threwer, for plaintiff, John A. Beykin and H.
G. Vandiviere, solicitors general; Durwood T. Pye, for defendant.
Rehearing Denied.

Livingston v. Barnett; from Baker,
Hendley et al. v. Clay; from Bibb.
Clary v. McRae; from Fulton.
Hodges v. Ocean. Accident and Guarantee Corporation; from Fulton.
Certiorari Denied.

Pries v. Atlanta Enterprises Incorporated; from Fulton.

### IHUKSDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

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	MORNING					
-	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mai		
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mai		
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jambores	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mai		
6:45	Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
7:00	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man		
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mai		
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mai		
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Ma		
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B)	News; M'ning Mar		
8:15	Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Ma		
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Pen	News; Rhythms	Good Morning Ma		
8:45	Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop		
9:00	Just Home Folks	News; Band	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude		
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Herman's Music		
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
9:55	CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
00:00	Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	Town Talk	News; Interlude		
10:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Kay Kyser's Or.		
10:30	Setpmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)		
10:45	Woman of Courage (C	)Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M		
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Melodies		
11:15	Man I Married (C)	Right Happiness (N	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies		
11:30	Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Barton (N)	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings (M		
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	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News: Music
	Big Sister (C)	Melodies .	Church of Christ	Dance Music
	Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Noon Novelties	The Okay Boys
12:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)		Music Moods
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Brad Reynolds (N)	Baukage (B)	News; Interlude
5	Woman in White (C)	Market News	Ted Malone (B)	Helen Holden (M)
	Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines	Afternoon Var.
	The Snoopers	War News (N)	The Polka Dots (B)	
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Star Parade	Vincent Lopez (B)	Cedric Foster (M)
	Joyce Jordan (C)	Songs We Love	Vincent Lopez (B)	
	News; Tune Time	Swanee River Boys		Castles in Air (M)
	Kate Hopkins (C)	News; Music	Shades of Blue	Castles in Air (M)
3:00	Hilliard's Or. (C)	Against Storm (N)	Orphans Divorce	News and Swing
	CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Swing Session
3:20	Program Review	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Swing Session
	School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (B)	Red Cross (B)
	School of Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (B)	Red Cross (B)
4.00	Musical Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matines (B)	News and Swing
	CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
,	Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Swing Session
	Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)		Johnson Family (M
	Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)		Boake Carter (M)
5.00	Request-Bureau (C)	Girl Marries (N)	Music Moods	News; Interlude
	The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)		In the Future (M)
	Supreme Serenade			Tea Time Tunes
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6:00 Frazier Hunt 6:15 Governor Speaks 6:20 Serenade 6:30 Vera Barton (C) 6:45 The World Today (C)	Prayer and	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
	Indiana Indigo	Mystery Man	Wildlife
	Camp Fire Girls	Mystery Man	Wildlife
	Patti Chapin	Lum and Abner (B	Today's Sports
	Sport News	Music for Dinner	Dinner Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) Quiz of Cities (N) Quiz of Cities (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)		Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Dance Melodies		Al Pierce	Scholarship
7:45 March of Melody		and His Gang (B)	Contest of A
8:00 Death Valley— 8:15 Day's Program (C) 8:30 People's— 8:45 Platform (C) 8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C)	and Snooks (N) Aldrich Family (N) Aldrich Family (N)	Dance Music	News; Sinfon. Sinfonietta (M) Your Infor. (M) GoodmanMusic(M) GoodmanMusic(M)
9:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall Bing Crosby and Guests (N) Music Hall (N)	Town Meeting	News; Interlude
8:15 Major Bowes (C)		of the Air (B)	Four Belles
9:30 Big Town (C)		Town Meeting	Spotlight Band (M)
9:45 Big Town (C)		of the Air (B)	Silver Strings
0:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Rudy Vallee	First Quartet (B) To Announce (B) News	Gram Swing
0:15 The First Line (C)	and Guests (N)		Newman's Or. (M)
0:30 The First Line (C)	Frank Fay (N)		Your Reporter (M)

Sleepy Hollow Silent Sign Off No Jury Is Required

Ebener's Or.

A four-cornered race was assured yesterday when Alderman
Frank H. Reynolds formally notified Mayor Lyle that he would be
a candidate for the unexpired term
of Roy LeCraw, resigned mayor:
Previously Dewey Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of
Labor Coupsilwas Leby A White

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VALDOSTA, Ga., March 18.—
heavy suits scheduled for the and arguments in a number of

Lucas' Or. (B) Reveries Lucas' Or. (B) Venuti's &r. (M)
Joe and Mable (N) Dorsey's Or. (B) Marching Men (M)

Sign Off

News; Music

However, the jury for the second United States Army a year ago.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta

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### U.S. Increasing U-Boat Patrol. **Knox Declares**

Strong Measures Taken To Protect Coast, Says Navy Secretary.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(IP)— In an optimistic mood, Secretary of Navy Knox announced today the Navy was sharply increasing its counter measures against Axis submarines attacking American vessels off the east coast.

"A considerable increase in the

antisubmarine patrol fleet will be made in 60 days," he said. "Just as rapidly as possible, the sur-face patrol is being augmented by air forces."

Strong measures were being taken, too, he said, to protect American harbors and waterfront

facilities.

Although he declined to give exact figures, Knox said the "percentage of ships lost compared to the number that got through safely is extremely small." He disclosed that only five ships of more than 1,000 that followed a naval sea lane from New York to southern ports had been sunk.

Knox, who came here with Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, of the Coast Guard, to inspect New York's naval and harbor installations and the burned-out Norman-

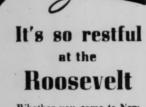
tions and the burned-out Norman-die, said Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the east-ern sea frontier, had been given authority to requisition sh needed for antisubmarine work

The Navy secretary said ships had been ordered to shelter in two places along the coast at night because most of the U-boat at tacks occurred after dark. Darkening of cities along the east coast was also recommended

to prevent the glare of lights ashore from silhquetting ships for

STANDLEY HONORED.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P) President Roosevelt pinned a Distinguished Service medal today on Admiral William H. Standley, who is leaving shortly for Moscow as



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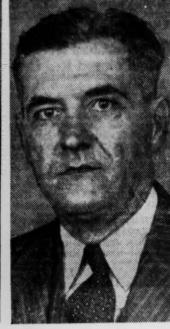


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"HANDS OFF" - Said Charles H. Gillman, regional director of the CIO, in a statement issued yesterday pledging support.



IT'S JOBS - And not schools, that the Atlanta Federation of Trades is interested in, says Albert W. Gossett, president.

### Labor Leaders Praise Plan To Train Bomber Workers

A training program to prepare workers for jobs in the Bell Aircraft bomber plant received the support of Charles H. Gillman, regional director of the CIO, and Albert W. Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in separate statements issued yesterday.

The complete texts of the statements follow:

Gillman's statement: The article in Tuesday morning's Constitution presents the position that my organization and I have always taken in connection training should be under the educational facilities of the state, county and city, and should be directed, controlled, and operated

Information from Buffalo and other airplane centers indicates released, and I personally, while that the most important thing in in Washington Monday, urged the prosecution of the war is the through every legitimate source manufacture of airplanes in large the funds be quickly made availquantities.

Being a native Georgian, I am, of course, enthusiastic about the ability of Georgia labor to produce in quantities and quality su-perior to any other section of the ountry, if properly trained.

Training Important. portant thing for this section to turn out bombers in large quantities is the training program. Bell dion of Trades left out. The document of the training program and the tion of Trades left out. The document of the training program and the training program and the training program. Aircraft should be encouraged to send their skilled trainers in here to help the state, city and county train the thousands of men and women that must do this job for the defense of our country.

We, for one, believe that all unions should be "hands off" the

training program and we have so acted to date, and will continue to act, despite what might appear to be contrary to our personal in-

This program is a challenge to Atlanta and southern labor, and workingman and woman of Georwe are not going to do anything gia have more work and a wage that will prevent the mass pro-

Article Commendable.

Mr. McGill's article is very commendable, and if everyone will stay "hands off" and let edudepartments carry on ning program with the this training program with the benefit of expert advice that comes from Bell Aircraft or other aircraft centers, Atlanta labor can for liberty by the production of thousands of fine planes, with the stability and character of the people of this community.

The selectees for the training obs who are now in Buffalo, and Dublin Studies who will be sent to Buffalo, is ar done impartially, regardless of union affiliations, political aspira-tions, or any other conditions othlearn the technical processes and to teach them. The Bell Aircraft representative, who has left this community because of apparent interferences, should be called back here to help select these men, or if he is not available, an impartial man should be brought here, or an impartial man like Mr. McGill should be party to these selections so that no outside influence other than the worth of the man and his ability to do the

Georgian's Duty. The first duty of every Georis the winning of this war. The first duty of the educational nothing should be allowed to in-terfere, scotch or slow up the training program from the selec-tion of the men to do it, the se-

TO THE PUBLIC

### Gossett Urged Release of Funds

Gossett's statement: As president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, I first want to clarify any belief the Atlanta Federation of Trades in any way contributed to the holding up of

On the contrary, the Atlanta Federation has urged the funds be

Fair Treatment.

The Atlanta Federation is interested only in fair treatment and in being assured the teachers em-ployed to train workers for the jobs be not organizers for any union or any other activity. The At-We have no experience here in lanta Federation does not believe airplane crafts and the most immembers of one union should be placed in a teaching capacity and members of the Atlanta Federa-tion of Trades left out. This we

> We do believe the school should be run by the proper school authorities of the county and state and that it should be run as a school and only as a school.
>
> We are interested in getting jobs for our members and for all those who wish to work. Their union affiliation is a matter whol-

> ly aside from the school. Victory First. Our whole purpose is to see the

commensurate with the job.
Our first purpose is to see their chief objective the winning of this war.

We call attention to our pledge not to strike in defense industries and point out we have had no strikes by our men in any defense

industry.
Our pledge is first to our country and we will work to that end, fighting always to obtain fair treatment and adequate representation on any board or commit-tee entrusted with our future.

### mportant assignment and should Planning Program

to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., March 18.-Georer than the worth of the man to gia Public Works Reserve officials and Dublin city council have launched a long-range city planning program here.

John Peters, state director of the Public Works Reserve, met with the council Tuesday and ex-plained the details of the setup for planning civic improvements, and placed at disposal of the city officials two planning engineers who will work with them in drawing up specifications for such projects

The two engineers are James A. Kennedy and W. K. Holt, area planning engineers for the Public Works Reserve in Georgia. Under the Public Works Re-

institutions is the training of 40,-000 people to make planes—and projects as far as six years in advance and plans will be drawn up and ready when such projects are finally approved.

curing of machines and material, get public education from the first the acceptance of the best avail- grade through high school. able buildings for teaching purposes, and for the impartial allow-McGill on his stand, and hopes ing of every man, woman and that he will follow it through to child who wants to take training see that the above principles are to come and get it, just like they put into actual practice.

an internal uprising on a mo- thwart a coup. ment's notice by radio from Tokyo American republics over the loss of ships to Axis U-boats.

overdue, told of Japanese plotters

strations over the sinking of the the Axis off Haiti.

Brazil Bares
Japanese Plot
For Uprising

Chilean freighter Tolten outside New York harbor in the dark last Friday, the Chilean government appealed for "serenity" and opined that the attacking submarine—if indeed a submarine—was responsible—would have spared the ship had it been permitted to proceed with lights and flag to denote its neutrality.

Chilean freighter Tolten outside New Fire CHIEF.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 18.—
Comer F. Holton has been elected chief of the fire department here by city council, it was announced today. He succeeds Clarence D. Devereaux, who was recently granted leave to accept a position with the fire department in the

neutrality. Resentment Smoulders in 2 Other Countries
Over Sinkings.

Neutralry.

Uruguay took no such conciliatory view of the sinking of the Uruguayan ship Montevideo off Haiti and took note as well of the anti-Axis demonstrations that protested not only this first Uruguayan ship loss in the war but also

The sinking of the Montevideo of a program for the relocation was uncovered by Brazilian police
at Sao Paulo la,t night while public resentment smouldered and
flared at times in two other LatinAmerican republics over the loss 1939.

The disclosure of Japanese undercover operation. in Brazil, which already has lost four ships to torpedoes in the Atlantic and probably a fifth which is too long overdue, told of Japanese platters, while the British waited outside.

Graf Spee Incident.

Sorely wounded in the running battle with the British down the South American coast, the Graf spee refuged in Uruguayan waters while the British waited outside. It was suggested they might while the British waited outside It was suggested they might

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (AP) An incipient plot by which Japanese in Brazil hoped to set off an internal uprising on a mother than internal uprising of the mother t

tion work corps."

overdue, told of Japanese plotters listening nightly to the surreptitious broadcasts for the word to strike—possibly in concert with other Axis spies.

Others Concerned.

The other countries gravely concerned over sinkings are Uruguay, which has broken relations with the Axis and otherwise has manifested co-operation with the United Nations, and Chile, which is a Pan-American holdout along with Argentina in still harboring Axis diplomats.

In the face of public demonstrations over the sinking of the owner the sink waited outside to make the kill.

A Uruguayan technical mission headed by Captain Rodriguez Varoles with the British waited outside to make the kill.

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with the fire department in the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard. Holton has been serving as acting chief since Mr. Devereaux's de-



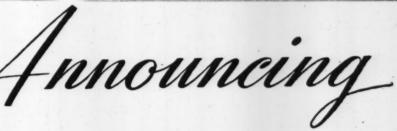


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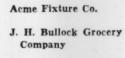
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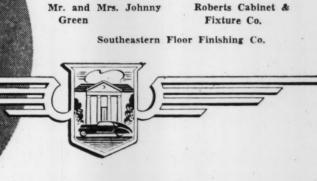


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## Aussies Delighted As They Watch U. S. English Child Writes Thanks For Yule Gift Axis Imposters in Uniform 'Confiscate' Coats, Lugg BERN, Switzerland, March 18.—(AP)—There Forces Cut Red Tape Letter Received by Miss

By TOM YARBROUGH.
SYDNEY, Australia, March 18.—(AP)—American officers and soldiers began cutting through red tape and showing their traditional mechanical ingenuity on this continental fortress today-to the delight of Australians.

The dramatic headlines about the arrival of the Yanks gave Australian morale its biggest boost of the war, even though most Australians had known about some landings for weeks.

dcome given peacetime visit of settle down here." United States Naval units.

marched three abreast to camp sites. A surprised populace in arms populace in arms. ered, quickly got out flags and

heard before the official an-nouncement, expressed the public On that day American troops

clearance was necessary for certain material, and "if we airmail Canberra (the capital) tonight we should have a reply say on . . ."
An American officer broke in:

"Say, haven't you got a phone?" "Hop to it, Buddy. You're holding the line.
"The American people in 1918 Yes-there was a phone.

"There's a war on," said another American, who refused to of the offensive. be balked by the fact that power be balked by the fact that power and light wires prevented big gladly trust their men to a great American general who has shown bombers from being moved into a hangar. He was told it would take

poles had been hiked up on stilts. embodiment of the aggressive spirit which Anzacs prize. His

lian scene as quickly and com-fortably as a Texan in Missouri, or a Hoosier in Kansas.

There were a few minor inconveniences and strange ways, but Australians did their best to make the st angers welcome.

ers were arrested. the right change.

puzzled some of the soldiers. A

"I kept bumping into people on crowded sidewalks for three days before I discovered all Austraprivate complained.

Taxis are expensive, and Amerfcans greatly appreciated that the street cars cut their fares a penny tee of the Jesup Kiwanis Club.

khaki shorts, and then to the res- note of a little British girl. taurants to try the excellent Aus-

The first transports, laden with planes and equipment, were unloaded before only a handful of waterside workers, police, militia and residents of the dock area—in marked contrast to the noisy watersearch with the agricultural extension service, laden with and residents of the dock area—in marked contrast to the noisy watersearch with the agricultural extension service, laden with and residents of the dock area—in marked contrast to the noisy watersearch with the agricultural extension service, laden with and residents of the dock area—in marked contrast to the noisy watersearch with the agricultural extension service, she received England's official of Athens, attached some money thanks. But of far more value "Thank you for the book and for has four sons in the Navy now," waterside workers, police, militia and residents of the dock area—in marked contrast to the noisy waters diverged to the agricultural extension service, she received England's official of Athens, attached some money thanks. But of far more value "Thank you for the book and for has four sons in the Navy now," and authorize the agricultural extension service, she received England's official of Athens, attached some money thanks. But of far more value "Thank you for the book and for has four sons in the Navy now," and authorize the proposition of the agricultural extension service, she received England's official of the received

The papers are full of salutes to Within an hour, the troops pourdad down the gangways and cans and recollection of past

Senator W. J. Ashley, minister But the policy of secrecy on anti-Japanese preparations was quickly imposed, and later convoys went without greeting, and without mention in the newspapers.

Senator W. J. Ashley, minister of information, said "Australians and Americans today are blood brothers under the leadership of the hero of the Philippines, General MacArthur. It is a brother-hood born when their blood interports. joking remark, frequently mingled on the soil of France in 1918 on the day which is remem-"Hello, Mister! Is it an official secret how you like it here?"

Australian commander in the bat the of Hamel. fought with the Anzacs under an

A customs officer explained that agrance was necessary for cer-Monash, was given 1,000 Americans from the 33d division for this battle and he afterwards declared it was the first occasion in the war on which Americans had fought an offensive battle. Before they

trusted their men to an Australian general who had demonstrated that he was imbued with the spirit

"Today the Australian people the world that the only true defense is the offense.

two days to get taller poles.

Tractor, saws, timber and men were mustered. In two hours the Americans fit into the Austra- coming surely spells the end of

### Boy's Entry Is Winner At Jesup Calf Show

JESUP, Ga., March 18.-Winton Transferring dollars to shillings Harris, member of the 4-H Club untrustworthy money-chang. and the Future Farmers of America chapter, for the second time Frequently the natives warned displayed the winning grand the Americans to be sure to get champion steer in the Wayne county open junior fat calf show Some Americans had trouble held here. His calf this year weighed 840 pounds and was sold to a local butcher for \$23.75 per

before I discovered all Australians walk, as well as drive, on the wrong side of the street," one girl, showed and sold 17 animals, rivate complained.

Americans are quickly learning chemist for language?—chemist for ited and sold four steers. Ernest

Aussie "language"—chemist for druggist, hairdresser for barber, scone for biscuit, biscuit for cracker, petrol for gasoline.

In the principal cities, airmen and soldiers throng the zoos, parks, skating rinks, cafes, and in the smaller places patronize the smaller places pla the smaller places patronize the community dances and entertainment centers as in the camps back home.

Texas. This year, however, all the Wayne county and the Brantley county steers were raised at home, J. H. Chaffin, county agent, states

The show was sponsored by the

On landing, the first rush was to get into summer uniforms and highway to happiness.

prised at anything. Alice Drake From Recently in Bucharest a number of men in military

An echo of Christmas in wartorn England was heard in Georgia yesterday in the painfully but meticulously lettered thank-you

Liverpool.

### 'Confiscate' Coats, Luggage wishes to you and all the chidlren of America." BERN, Switzerland, March 18.-(AP)-There are so

many collections of clothing, metal and other articles in Axis countries these days that the population isn't sur-

uniform appeared on busy street corners and began confiscating brief cases and overcoats of pedestrians. They explained these articles were needed by the army. By the time the authorities heard of it, the collectors

had disappeared. An announcement said a gang of robbers was responsible.

Shortly before Christmas, Miss to a card to buy a gift for an to the Georgia girl was the poig-Alice Drake, district agent of the English child. When they were comfortably oused and well fed at huge the agricultural extension of of the lord mayor of Liverpool, Liverpool, Liverpool,

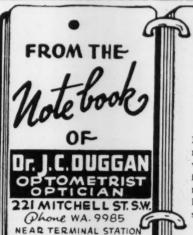
like them to. The children the like them very muck.

### First Aid Class Held

**By Colored Red Cross** TOCCOA, Ga., March 18.—The Toccoa units of colored Red Cross first aid classes have been fully organized and classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. F. B. Welton, white local physician, is instructor of the classes. Bishop Moss and Berry Trim-nier are the leaders in the defense group for the colored Red A large number of vol unteers attend the courses. Textbooks are issued to all members.

FIFTH SON TO REPORT.

the sweets. Thy was very nice. will bid farewell to a fifth on Crawley, will report to Charleston, We like then very much. Mother March 25 when her last son, H. T. S. C., as a petty officer.



**Report Card** Now Studded With A's

Margie ended her worries about failure when she came to us for specialized optometric attention. And her scholastic standing soared at once!

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**Just 60 Spring** DRESS COATS

Perennial spring navy or black, also sport coats—fitted or boxy with rayon satin lining. For all purpose wear! Broken sizes 10 to 20.

260 prs. Reg. \$2.29 Easter Sandals



Easter sandals with elk leather uppers, strong but flexible leather sole. White, brown, smoke, sizes 9 to 4, C and D-adjustable to any width!



Worth \$4.00 and Even More! 280 prs. Men's "Better"

SHOES

Men, here's a bargain if there ever was one! Good looking shoes, both dress and sports types, in black, brown, two-tones and tans. Of course, sizes are not complete, but all sizes from 6 to 12 in the group. Hurry for your



More Famous Brand Spring

SHOES

We even had to remove brand names in many instances, but you'll recognize the quality and style. Stepins, pumps, sandals, in patent, kid, calf, gabardine. Sizes 21/2 to 91/2, AAAA to C, but not all sizes in each style. Be early!



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White All-Electric

57.50

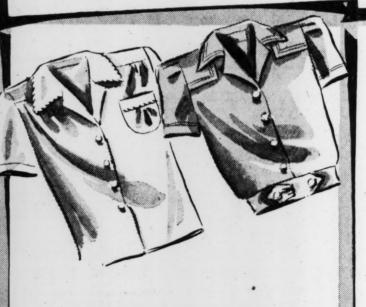
- ★ Non-heating SewLite
- Shockproof Wiring
- \* Adjustable Knee Control ★ Handsome Walnut Cabinet

CONSOLE ELECTRIC

Limited quantity! Small 33.00 console with walnut finish.

Rich's Sewing Centre

Second Floor



300 Slight Irregulars of

\$1.98 to \$2.50 BLOUSES

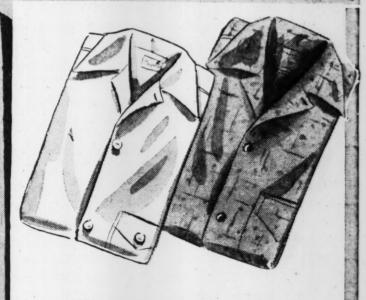
300 grand blouses to wear with your suits, slacks and jerkins. Beautifully tailored or dressy styles, long or short sleeves, many with French cuffs, pearl buttons. Fine rayon crepes and multifilaments . . . white, maize, beige, red, copen, dusty, sizes 32 to 40.



**Rayon Cavalry Twill** SUIT-DRESS

A 'Best-Seller' Reduced for Thursday!

You'll recognize it as a "best-seller" at a much higher price! Popular new rayon cavalary twill, for business, defense work, "dating." Military or boyish types. Beige, rose, powder, copen, aqua, navy . . . 9 to 15,



Smash Savings on 1,700 Men's, Boys' Fresh New

Sports Shirts

Men's 79c Values!

In-and-outer styles of natural hopsacking, all pre-shrunk! Crew-neck flat knits. Blue, tan, green, also contrasting stripes. S., M. and L.

Boys' 69c Values!

Slipover, button and crew necks, some with collars. Broadcloth, shantung and combed knit, solids and novelty patterns. Sizes 6-16.

RICH'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR-1867---1942!

# RICH'S

This column includes small quantities of seasonable merchandise at extreme savings.

- ★ Today Only!
- \* Limited Quantity! \* No Mail Orders!
- \* No Phone Orders! 300 BOTTLES OF

"SINFUL SOUL"— 5½ ounces of famous fragrance! Heavy, decorative bottle! Regularly 1.49. Street Floor. orative bottle! 1.00

350 DOUBLE-WIN-DOW CURTAINS-86 inches by 21/2 yards! Novelty marguisettes. Eggshell only! Regularly 3.98! 4th Floor.

200 MONTAG STA-TIONERY - Pound of paper! 2 packs envelopes! Ripple bond! 2 sizes! White. Reg. 89c. First Floor. 69c

252 PRS. TERRY CLOTH SCUFFS-Can't get any more! Cross-strap toe! Leather sole. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 4 to 8; First Floor. 1.00

50 MAHOGANY END TABLES-High - polished veneer top. 3 shelves! Fretwork ends! Regularly 7:95! 5th Floor. 5.00

50 GOWN-ROBE ENSEMBLES-Flower-print crepe Fitted gown, full-length robe! White, blue, tearose. 32 to 38. Regularly 4.98. First

800 PRS. NYLON IRREGULARS-Only slight imperfec-Sizes 8, 814, 9 only! New spring shades. 30-deniers. Rayon tops. First

200 RAYON CREPE BLOUSES\_Short, long sleeves! Tailored! White, dusty, maize, rose, blue, red! Broken sizes. 32 to 38. Reg. 2.25. First Floor. 1.69

150 SIMULATED LEATHER BAGS-Big, roomy! Underarm, frame, zipper, handle types! Regularly 1.69. First Floor

250 FRAMED PIC-TURES - Scenes, still - lifes! Choice of color motifs! Regularly 1.19. Fourth Floor. 79c

200 CRYSTAL COASTER SETS-8-pc. sets! Clear crystal-glass - used for coasters, ash trays. Regularly 79c. Fourth Floor. 2 for 1.00

300-PC. SILVER-**PLATEFLATWARE** Forks, spoons, salad forks, cocktail forks, butter spreaders! Regularly 35c. First Floor.

350 RECORDS AND RECORD ALBUMS. 200 classical records. Reg. 33c ea. 150 labeled albums, with four pockets. Reg. 30c ea. Sixth Floor. Albums 10c Records 5c

100 LIVING AMER-ICAN ART PORT-FOLIOS \_\_ 8 excellent reproductions! All by contemporary artists Full color! Suitable for framing! Regularly 3.98: Street Floor Bal-1.49

50 WHITE WOOD FRAMES\_Fit "portfolio" pictures! Allwhite - complete with glass! Regularly 3.98. Street Floor Balcony.

### Cociety Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 19.

Mrs. Nat G. Harrison entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Ruthanna Butters, bride-elect.

The Atlanta Writers' Club dinner meeting takes place at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Young People's matinee of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra takes place at 3:15 at the city auditorium and this evening the performance takes place at 8:30 o'clock.

### ersonals

Professor and Mrs. Gerard Glenn, of Charlottesville, Va., are at the Georgian Terrace. Pro-fessor Glenn is a former Atlantan and has a host of friends.

Mrs. E. W. Smith and her. Jack Smith, have returned from Washington, D. C., and are at their Howell-Mill road residence. They will be joined for the weekend by Edward Smith, a student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Thornton are spending the week in New

Mrs. Richard A. Beard, of Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Sr. on Rumson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Noble Jr. have moved into their new residence on Greystone road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Latimer have moved into their new home on Woodcrest avenue, and have as their guest Miss Frances Latimer, who recently returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, in San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Arthur I. Harris and her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Ogden, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry have returned to Chattanooga, after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Little and James B. Little Jr., have returned to Birmingham after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Gates Eckford, of At-

Miss Marjorie McKay will arrive today from Montreat College with two of her classmates, Miss Mary Niblock, of Concord, N. C., and Miss Amy Petitt, of Macbethe, W. Va., to spend the spring holi-days here.

Mrs. Ann Elkin Martin is ill at Emory University hospital. Mrs. J. E. Pounds and Miss Hor-

tense Pounds, of Avondale plaza, in Avondale Estates, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Huffman have returned from a trip to Bi-

Miss Elizabeth MacKillop is conher home on Avondale road. Dan Woodman, who has been a student at the University of Ohio

at Athens, Ohio, will enroll at the University of Georgia next

Kort Wall, of Camp Macon, and Lieutenant Donald MacDonald, of Fort Benning, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Wall.

Mrs. J. A. Harris is recovering from influenza at her home on Avondale plaza.

Miss Mitzi Taylor arrives home for the spring holidays from Sul-lins College, Bristol, Va., April 2. Mrs. Fred Heaton is ill at her home on Kensington road.

Mrs. J. L. Newton, of 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lott in Co-

Mrs. Homer R. Jones is recuperating at her home on Briarcliff

Mrs. J. B. Youngblood is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Miss Mary L. Mendenhall is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons S. Pilser and son, Parsons Jr., who have made their home in Washington, D. C., for several years, have returned to Atlanta and are residing on Flagler avenue. Mrs. Pilser is the sister of Mrs. Thomas C. Har-ris, and has many friends here.

Mrs. W. E. Safford, of Camp Blanding, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Ray Olds on Donnelly avenue in West

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutchins left recently to make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Mineola Stewart has re-turned from a visit to Conyers.

Conrad Smith is ill at his home on Copeland avenue in West End. Misses Mary Lula and Frances Howard, of Macon, spent the weekend with relatives in West

Warren Cosby, a student at G. M. C. in Milledgeville, was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cosby, in West

Miss Jane Lott has returned from a visit in Barnesville. Mrs. C. E. Lawson, of Fort Benning, is visiting friends in West

Miss Mary Christian, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burns and Miss Virginia Burns, of Gaines-ville, are at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Burns is convalescing from a recent operation undergone at Piedmont hospital.

# SH'S THRIAN TH

ONE-DAY SALE!

In the Debutante Shop:

80 SPRING DRESSES

Half of them are so new-they appear on our floor for the first time this morning! Mostly wonderful printed rayon crepes (for Easter!). Navy sheers with white or red touches, some 2-pc. street suit dresses! Broken sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Debutante Shop

Fashion Third Floor

### ONE-DAY SALE!

**Regularly 12.98 to 19.98** 

ALL-WOOL **JACKETS** 

Wonderful odd sports jackets to team with all your suit and sports skirts-reduced from regular stock for eight hours! Stroocks, fine Shetlands, men's-wear flannels, nubby tweeds. Just 75 in many styles! Even white stroocks! Broken sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop

Fashion Third Floor

### **ONE-DAY SALE!**

Misses', Women's, Half-Size

RAYON CREPE

DRESSES

Slip one under your coat immediately. Wear it right through August! Dots, florals, monotones. Flared, pleated, dirndl skirts. Short or three-quarter sleeves. Navy, luggage, rose, blue, green, gray! Broken sizes 12-20; 38-44;  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ .

Daytime Dress Shop

Fashion Third Floor

SHOP AT THE CORNER KNOWN FOR THRIFT!

One-Day Fashion Sales

Save 20% and More . . . on Fashion Third Floor Values! RICH'S NEW STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



### **ONE-DAY SALE!**

Just 300 Regular 7.98

TWILL SUITS

5 wanted styles—the majority new to our stocks today! The same suits that have been the outstanding Spring successes at much higher prices! (Flower fabric buttons, detachable dickeys, other exciting new quirks!) Red, blue, aqua, beige, navy and black; gored or kick-pleat skirts. Complete sizes 12 to 20 included in the group.

Mon-e-Saver Dress Shop

Fashion Third Floor

### ONE-DAY SALE!

### 100 Spring Dresses

14.98 to 22.98 styles from regular stock!

Two - piece rayon faille suits! Lingerie - trimmed dark sheers! Flowered prints—some jackets!

We've covered the Easter Sunday Front! We've reduced—'til tomorrow—the one dress you'd probably dash in next week to buy. Don't wait: have yours to wear now, enjoy now, and garner compliments this weekend! Naturally, not all styles in all sizes: 12 to 20. Also a few women's and half sizes, 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. Rush in early for these!

Fashion Dress Shop

Rich's Third Floor

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY



### Another Carole Lombard Role Is Handed to Joan Crawford

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—
(INS)—Joan Crawford's next MG-M picture is "Bombay Nights"
with Philip Dorn after she finishes
Columbia's "He Kissed the Bride".
Amazing, in a way, how the shadow of Carole Lombard seems to be following the Crawford assignments. When Louis Bromfield
wrote "Bombay Nights" he ad
By Louella O. Parsons.

Grant deep in a gin-rummy game at Mike Lyman's; Edgar Bergen and Fay McKenzie dining at the Hollywood tropics on Edgar's first night home from New York; Henry Fonda's smashed finger has closed down "The Magnificent ging tires—and that's that.

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Springs and returned to Holly. ments. When Louis Bromfield wrote "Bombay Nights" he admitted that his heroine was patterned after the physical appearance of Carole. The illustrations that accompanied the story in Cosmopolitan Magazine also bore a marked resemblance to Carole. And, of course, as everyone knows, the role Joan is doing now—"He Kissed the Bride"—was the part Lombard was to have played before her tragic death.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD
COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jackie Springs and returned to Hollywood about those divorce rumors. "If Flower is planning to leave me she hasn't told me," Jackie said. "Everything was fine when I left town last Friday;" Ginny Simms and Bill flag waving. This land of the free Lundigan are really ablaze; Cary is surely worth saving."

should end all the stories that she 15 years. There was a slight rift when she refused to do "Card-

### Points for Parents By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Let's get out the chair that we put away when you grew too big for it. I believe it would about fit baby now,



Mother: "Baby's big enough to sit at the table now. I've put her in your high chair and you can sit on this chair with a book

between the using of special articles of furniture by two chil-dren may prevent a feeling of jealousy on the part of the child who must give up his chair or

## before her tragic death. Joan's return to the home lot Operation Is Only Effective

the contrary, I have already pointed out, in earlier talks on cataract, uable nutritive elements. I argue that in a good many instances the that they are best removed and clouding or haziness of the lens discarded as they contain any (the sight) is so slow in develop-ment that it seems almost sta-eign matter from handling. tionary and the patient goes for-many years or for the rest of his or her life unaware of the exist-ence of cataract. On the other be discarded. Otherwise they conhand, I do know enough about tain most of the calcium and most cataract to say with positive conviction that if I had cataract I Likewise cabbage. wouldn't monkey with any alleged wouldn't monkey with any alleged remedy, treatment or cure except (1) good hygiene (which I will use of nicotinic acid to stop recuroutline presently) or (2) opera- ring canker sores.

I know even less about the relative values or different types of four doses, for two or three days. cataract operation. Only the eye surgeon can judge about that, each individual case. I merely know that many good eye sur-geons now operate successfully before the patient has become incapacitated by failure of eyesight. ing in the neighborhood of 100 That is, it is not necessary to wait for "ripening" of cataract in orpounds, you must wonder how she containly feel fine. I am never

That is, it is not necessary to wait for "ripening" of cataract in order to do a successful operation, in many cases.

It should not be necessary in this day and age to say that in any case cataract operation is painless. Local anesthesia renders the eye insensitive to pain. Yet I find some people, who are not of a low I. Q. in ordinary respects, fooling with nonmedical measures and refusing to consult an oculist (eye physician) about cataract for fear he will advise operation. This is deplorable. It reminds me of several instances in which persons refused to submit to proper medical exaginitation for fear the doctor implified. It was imperative that the reducer keep feeling fit as she does a great deal of rigorous outdoor work. Because she lived in such a remote part of the country, her menus were more limited than is usual. But by using canned fruits and vegetables, the latter with the liquid in which they were an whole wheat bread. I certainly feel fine. I am nevers it is not troughted to keep slim because you learn to like the protective low calories that can be in a good diet, and that it is no troughted that it is no troughted to keep slim because you learn to like the protective low calories that can be in a good diet, and that it is no troughted to keep slim because you learn to like the protective low calories of the weight that the reducer keep feeling fit as she does a great deal of rigorous outdoor work. Because she lived in such a remote part of the country, her menus were more limited than its usual. But by using canned fruits and vegetables, the latter with the liquid in which they were a manufacted her "the most courage and required and the reducer keep feeling fit as she does a great deal of rigorous outdoor work. Because she lived in such a remote part of the country, her menus were more limited than its and vegetables, the latter with the liquid in which they were a minuted that it is no troughted. The weight would be perfect. At that tim her her does or the most courage and required and the

Grin and Bear It



om's saving sugar, Pop's fussing over his tires, sis is hoarding her silk stockings—everybody in the family's doing war work but me!"

## YOU GIRLS!—13 to 25 YRS. OLD $\searrow$

TIRED, BLUE, NERVOUS-

Take heed if at such times you have all or any one of these symptoms: do you suffer cramps, backache, headache, distress of "irregularities," weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia F.

monthly disturbances?
Then start at once—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—
it's one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—
a time tested liquid which is famous to relieve monthly distress—
due to this cause. And in such a
sensible way! With nature's own



beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly thruout the month-Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women sands upon thousands of women benefited! Follow label directions

## has been feuding with the company that has held her contract for 15 years. There was a slight

board Lover", but things were patched up.

Anyone who says I advise or ever have advised that cataract may be cured by any other treathetween 20th Century-Fox and Monogram over which one got to the Hays office first with the title "Hot Rubber" and the story idea of bootlegging stolen tires. 20th has the story, written by John Kline, former chief investigator where the story was a shelfful of authoritative who says I advise or ever have advised that cataract may be cured by any other treathetmany be cured. If one hasn't the disease, it is a great thing to be relieved of worry about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Children Will Play.

At (a movie studio) everybody using the telephone must change the antiseptic disc over the mouthpiece as a precaution against

Rais the story, written by John Kine, former chief investigator in the district attorney's office here, all ready and a cast lined up headed by Preston Foster, Dana Andrews and Brenda Joyce for a Byrnie Foy production. Monogram says they don't care who has interpret for the lawyant that's Byrnie Foy production. Monogram says they don't care who has who lined up. Tremm Carr, the let me add that to the best of my can have no influence whatever knowledge and belief there is no upon the spread of respiratory inreasonably effective remedy for fection, no matter in what manner cataract except operation.

Now this is far from saying that a victim of cataract must choose one of two alternatives—having the operation or going blind. On said I should not remove the limp

(Mrs. E. C. W.)
Answer—If evidently bruised or

Answer-Take 100 milligrams of



MRS. PRESCOTT DOBBS, OF ATHENS. Mrs. Dobbs, whose marriage was an important event of the late winter, is the former Miss Anne Peake, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peake, of this city.

### Reducer Loses Ninety-Three Pounds

When you hear of someone los-

my weight normal for the past two years and that I have had excellent health. My weight is 127 pounds" (she lost 13 pounds more,

And if you are having a con- What today means to you if stant struggle with your appetite,

When I weighed 220 pounds, I "When I weighed 220 pounds, I simply couldn't leave pie, cake and candy alone. Now I very seldom take any. I just don't care for them. I have a simple breakfast—citrus fruit, toast and tea; a luncheon with plenty of fruits and vegetables and a good dinner. I have a simple breakfast—citrus fruit, toast and tea; a luncheon with plenty of fruits and vegetables and a good dinner. I

Now we have another chapter to outdoor work, and, with all that, her story. She writes:

"Here I am again. I want to tell you how easy it has been to keep my weight normal for the past two

That the average woman is a The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

proved and you grow younger on a good diet, and that it is no trou-

d about 14 sizes.

This story shows a lot of things: stamped return envelope with your request to Ida Jean Kain,

## pounds" (she lost 13 pounds more, bringing the total up to 93 pounds!) "and my size is a 16, which is quite a change from the size 48 at which I started reduc By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. An especially favorable day for the size 48 at which I started reduc-

An especially favorable day for making friends with older and con-servative people, for contacting those who are dependent and steadyou were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)fast.

May 21st and June 20th—(GEMINI)—
Give your attention to routine matters today, for the day brings forth
influences that are unfavorable for
changes. New ideas started now are before the public eye.

(LEO)—
The entire day and until 8:57 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 8:57 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstandings or decepated in the state of the state o

### Emblem To Accent a Shirtwaister

By Lillian Mae.

The perfect utility frock for all active duties is designed by Lillian Mae! Pattern 4033 is further accented by a patriotic emblem on the sleeve that is easy to embroider from the transfer pattern (a warm iron transfers motif to frock). For quick dressing, easy ironing, this shirtwaister buttons down the front, and the collar may be made in two styles. Pockets are set in the side seams as a practical

Pattern 4033 is available misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 35-inch

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

Just ten cents more brings our Spring Pattern Book, brimful of original, smart styles that are easy for even beginners to make. Dressy and tailored wear; smart fashions for morning, noon and night. Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip. Drilling girls in hostess' service to scotch all corny jokes about the Army and to restrain the impulse to address the uniformed men as "Sarge" and "Lootenant," etc., is Glamour magazine's suggestion, worth adopting without drilling, don't you think?







aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Previous to 10:40 a. m. favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is likely to be filled with influences that bring confusion, uncertainty and indecision. An excellent day to stick to routine. routine.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Previous to 1:14 p. m. think before you act, and be cautious around fires, firearms, structural work or metals. After 1:14 p. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening, the better side of your nature will be stirred, and you can deal advantageously in work that is quick, active and businesslike.

### Man Is Foolish to Sacrifice Present Because of Future Uncertainty

ing my day, but as yet have not married. Now I have one of the finest girls as "The Only One" and I am expecting to be called into service very soon. We have been going together for two years and could possibly make a go of it if Uncle Sam would leave us that would have anything to do the string during any that when you come back, say now that when you come back, say in five years, that you will love with someone else. Propin-quity is a great force in romance one else which you infer might be a blessing because it would prove that you two were not made for it if Uncle Sam would leave us that when you come back, get tired of waiting and fall in love with someone else. Propin-quity is a great force in romance that you will you know.

Take a straw vote among your brooms. You'll find they'll promise to be neater, more efficient, and last longer—if you'll propin-quity is a great force in romance that you will have anything to be called into service very soon. We have been going together for two years, that you will love with someone else. Propin-quity is a great force in romance that you know. and could possibly make a go of it if Uncle Sam would leave us together. Do you think it is the with it.

and last longer—if you'll prop that would have anything to do them with a broomstick holder. These little holders are inexpenthing to do just now?

rying just now with my call coming And do you think that if she did not it would be a blessing that we did not try to make a go of it?
Or is that just an idea of mine? BUCK PRIVATE-TO-BE.

Yes, I think it is just an idea of I do not doubt one minyours. I do not doubt one min-ute that you have had your share of the girls, but from your out-look on life with regard to this girl, I think you are expecting a little too much of her.

If you love this girl, why not mari'y her, even though you may be leaving? Hundreds of others have done the same thing. You say you two have gone together for two years. That sounds as though there is some foundation for your love rather than just a sudden "I-have-got-to-go-to-war, so-lets-gets-married love. It would be just as fair for you and this girl to marry now as it has been for all the other soldiers and girls who have hurried up wedding plans because Uncle Sam called them. The strength of the marriage linot may not seem as strong now with Johnny marching off to war, but love is the same, war or peace. If you love this girl you should want to marry her now so that you could have some happi-ness with her before you are sent

Personally I do not think that ou love the girl and I think that if the girl knew how you were considering the marriage she would give you the air. After all she probably has some feeling in the matter, and remember, she should have some consideration. Perhaps you do go off to war, and By Dixie George.

I think you are being a little sive—screw into the wall easily. thing to do just now?

Do you think it would be fair to her and to me to tie a knot in our lives when the future of the strength of that knot is unknown?

I want to do the right thing for her and myself, but I cannot see that it would help matters by marrying just now with no call coming the right away and her not having savings plan.

I think you are being a little selfish in only considering what your reactions would be toward this marriage. Are you sure this given some longer life, buy defense savings stamps and help Uncle Sam beat the Axis. Be sure, too, that the family wage earner enrolls in his company's pay roll savings plan.

to sit at home and wait for you Falling in love is no hobby of mine, but I admit that I have had some fine girls on the string dursay now that when you come back. A lot of girls are willing to sit and wait for their some fine girls on the string dursay now that when you come back, get tired of waiting and fall in

### in less than a month. Don't you think she would wait for me until the end even if it were five years if she loved me that much? MY DAY: Intensified Training

WASHINGTON, Tuesday .- Mrs. Helm, Miss Thompson and I went down to Annapolis, Md., yesterday. Every year I have been asked to speak to the Women's Club there. I begin to feel a little bit apprehensive that they will grow weary of

for me it is always a very pleasant occasion. Lunch with the wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy is a delightful prelude to the afternoon meeting. Just now, the superintendent is Admiral Beardall, who was the President's naval aide for some time. Mrs. Beardall told me that even though they had been there only a few weeks, they have had a number of guests, among them the Norwegian Crown Prince and Princess and their two daughters. I think the two little girls must have had a wonderful time seeing all the activities of the Naval Academy.

having me speak to them so often, even though

The boys are being hurried through their intensified training and there are usually short-term officers' schools going on as well. It seems to me that the buildings have been multiplied considerably in the last few years and there is not as much tree-shaded lawn space as there used to be. The city or Annapolis itself has great charm, some very lovely old houses and, of course, St. John's College, which is quite unique.

In the evening I dined with a few people from the British embassy who have organized a group which meets every two weeks, the better to acquaint themselves with what the American scene is really like. I had not realized how many British people were working in Washington until last night. I found the hall packed

This morning I spent a couple of hours at Miss Katharine Lenroot's conference on the war needs of children. There were a great many organizations represented there, and I am sure they will make very valuable recommendations and be of assistance to all

the agencies working with them throughout the country.

This afternoon Mrs. George Fitch is bringing Miss Grace Kim, a Korean girl, to see me. At 4:30 a group of 43 Latin-American students from Columbia University are coming in for a reception. After that, Mrs. Florence Kerr, with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lattimore, who have just returned from China, are coming in for a visit.



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IN THE CONSTITUTION TOMORROW!

### Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Today.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emory University hospital will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock in the hospital lecture hall. Members of the various churches are invited to be present at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Hauck, chairman of Nurses' Home committee, will be in charge of program, assisted by the student nurses. Dr. Harvey Cox will be the inspirational speaker. Luncheon will be served.

### To Entertain Guild.

Mesdames T. L. Sullivan and Neal White will entertain the Weslevan Service Guild of Calvary Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Sullivan at 1458 Lucile avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Business women of the church are invited. Mrs. Augustus Byers is



### AIR CORPS KATE!

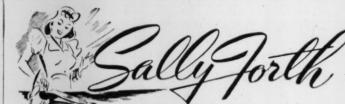


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### Murdock Walker, 'Pete' Little Wed at Surprise Ceremony

• • EVEN THOUGH the decision was made on the spur of the moment, and plans for their wedding were just as hurried, Murdock Walker and Perryman Little spoke their vows be-fore an altar banked with white tulips, and even had a tiered wedcake to cut! Which reflects credit on the ingenuity of Spencer and Verdery Boyd, whose summer home at Clayton was the scene of the nuptials last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with the

Rev. Waight G. Henry Jr. reading the Episcopal marriage service. It seems that Murdock and Pete (as Perryman is known to his friends) had been invited to spend the weekend with the Boyds at Nakisit, and since they planned to be married at an early date anyway, they decided that Sunday was just as propitious a time as

shoulder, and yellow roses

formed the latter's shoulder

spray. The bouquets were fur-nished by Pete, who ordered

them from an Atlanta florist just before leaving the city, and

had them delivered by special messenger to the filling station

where he was having his car

serviced for the trip. They were hidden in the trunk of the

car so that he could surprise

Murdock, who is an attractive

blonde, chose for her wedding

a smart traveling costume of

a becoming hat and matching accessories. Verdery was smart-ly attired in brown. Spencer

gave the bride in marriage and

Jimmy Calhoun acted as best

man for Pete. Mary (Mrs. Jimmy) Calhoun played the

On their return from their wedding trip, Murdock and

navy blue, with which she wore

Murdock!

Arrangements had been made for them to go to Clayton the Boyds' car at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. But at 3 o'clock they telephoned Verdery to tell her that they wanted to be married the following day and take a wedding trip to the Carolinas, so they would use Pete's car instead.

Verdery was "tickled pink," of course, and made arrange-ments for the ceremony as soon as she reached Clayton. It was she who provided the improvised altar of white tulips, ferns and lighted white tapers as a surprise for the couple. The dining room table was overlaid with a real lace cloth, hastily placed in her suitcase at the last minute by the enterprising Verdery. And a miniature spring garden, fashioned by her skillful fingers, formed the centerpiece for the table, the cake being placed at one

Amazing as it seems on such short notice, no detail was overlooked. There even were flowers for Murdock and for Verdery, who was her matron of honor. Gardenias and swainsona fashioned the bouquet adorning the bride's left

Pete will take possession of their new apartment at 20 Collier road. Incidentally, the rental of the apartment was accomplished in "nothing flat." On their way out of town on Saturday, the couple stopped long enough to look over the apartment, decided it was just what they wanted, and will move in the first of next week! Frances Couper and Lida Nash

Announcement of the marriage will be received with sin-cerest interest, for both enjoy enviable popularity and members of prominent Atlanta families. Murdock is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock Walker, Mr. Walker having been a well-known contractor. Mrs. Walker was before her marriage Emily Ravenel, of Charleston, S. C., from where she and Mr. Walker moved to Atlanta in 1900. Mrs. Walker Caldwell, the former Emily Walker, is the bride's only sister.

Murdock received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority, and at Oglethorpe University, where she joined the Chi Omega so-



rority. She is a valued member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. For the past several years she has been assistant to the state historian in the Georgia Department of

Archives.

Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves Little, prominent factors in the city's cultural and civic life. bears the family name of his mother, who is the former Roberta Perryman. His father is a leader in business circles, having founded the Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company. Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, the former Betty Little, is Pete's only

Pete received his education at Marist College, Tech High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is a mem-ber of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Capital City Club. He is associated in business with his father as general manager of Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company, and is a director and past president of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association.

If you would like to buy tickets to the Alec Templeton concert for your soldier or naval cadet guests, they may be obtained at half price and reserved in your guests' name. Of course the man in uniform will have to call for his ticket at the all-star booth at Cable Piano Company. The concert takes place on Thursday evening, March 26.

• • • LAURIE DAVIS WEB-STER always reflects Club whenever she undertakes a flower arrangement. In this instance, Laurie came out with national Flower Show held the first part of the week in the Grand Central Palace in New York City. As you know, it means something to win honorable mention in such an enormous show as is staged in the

metropolis. Talented Laurie chose dried flowers for her arrangement displayed in a copper container. Brazilian pepper berries in coral shade were combined with coral colored leaves and Sago palm leaves, and the Atlanta flower lover made her arrangement to conform with the lines set forth in horticultural teachings. Mrs. Arthur Harris, presi-

dent of Peachtree Garden Club; Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mrs. Albert Thornton, members of this club, were on hand to congratulate Laurie on the honor she

Mrs. John O. Chiles is the gracious person in charge of production at the Red Cross headquarters at 850 West Peachtree street. She will welcome patriotic Atlanta women from 9:30 to 3:30 o'clock on Monday through Friday of each week, to help complete the quota of production allotted to the Atlanta Red Cross chapter. The evening classes for business women are held every Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and the canteen will be open so that supper may be procured. Mrs. Chiles hopes that Atlanta women will respond to the work deemed so necessary during these war-torn days.

### 1 / Jomen's Meetings

THURSDAY, MARCH 19. Rebecca Felton U. D. C. meets at

2:30 o'clock at Rich's. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Atlanta Police Relief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school room at the station house. West Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock.

Garden division of the Pine Lake Women's Club meets at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Red Cross at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Harold Baird, 1258 Cum-

Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi meets at 7 o'clock in Palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Red Cross headquarters at 850 West Peachtree street, is open from 9:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Narcissus Garden Club meets at

the home of Mrs. W. B. Elling-ton, 622 Ormwood avenue, S. E. The Morning Glory Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. Anderson in Avondale

The public information commit-tee, Y. W. C. A., meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Granger Hansell, chairman, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

### Parties Given

Mirs Ruthanna Butters, whose

the place cards were of bridal de-

Butters, Miss Elizabeth MacKillop, Mesdames Morris McDonald, Nat at 2 o'clock in the ballroom. Harrison Jr., Norris Maffett, Price Moncrief, Harry Gunnin, Ewell Gay, Wright Paulk, DeWitt Wil-

Later, Mrs. Price Moncrief was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Sixteenth street for Miss

Pastel flowers were used as the decorations and after bridge, tea was served at the individual tables. Mrs. John Blodgett assisted in entertailing.

Present were Miss Butters, Miss
Anne Belle, Mesdames William
Stanley, W. H. Ball, B. C. Settle, Ralston, Norris Maffett, Axel Dodson, Dewitt Wilcox, Wright Paulk, George Carroll, Alex Hous- sidy will leave on Friday for Miton, Nat Harrison Jr., Jack Mor- ami Beach to attend a national ris and F. H. Ross.

### Miss Watson Wed To W. W. Fetner Jr.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18 .-Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Watson Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean MacKenzie Watson, to William Westcott Fetner Jr. The wedding took place Friday morning in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., with only the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott Fetner, parents of the groom present. Plans for a formal wedding were cancelled after the bride-groom learned of his early induction into the United States Air

The bride moved with her parents to St. Louis from Kansas City four years ago. She attended the Chicago Art Institute three years and later was a student at Washington University School of Fine Arts. She is a sister of Miss Patricia Watson and Miss Mary Watson.

The groom, whose parents live at 616 Vassar avenue, attended Western Military Academy at Alton. Ill., and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. A brother of Robert Fetner, he is the grandon of Mrs. W. H. Fetner and the late Mr. Fetner, of Macon, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Lucile Goodrich, of Atlanta, Ga.

### Maple Grove No. 86.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will honor national and state officers of the several groves in the city at the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the new clubroom at the Red Men's Wigwam. A class of new members will be initiated. The state officers, assisted by the Dora Alexander Tal-ley Guards, will have charge of the ritual. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy will be an honor guest and will discuss further plans for the state convention to be held in Savannah, May 15-17. Mrs. Cas-

### Woman's Club Plans Benefit For Miss Butters For Student Aid Fund Friday

marriage to Lieutenant Martin
Schofield takes place Monday, was
honored yesterday at two social
of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John S.

Walden, John MacDougald, William R. Barbour, Walter Lorest marriage to Lieutenant Martin Mrs. Chester Martin, president R. E. Griggers, E. E. Bengtson, B. The first was the luncheon given by Miss Anne Bell at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used as the decorations and the place cards were of bridal delay the place cards were of bridal delay. The place cards were of bridal delay to the place cards were of bridal delay to the place cards were of bridal delay. The place cards were of bridal delay to the place cards were of bridal delay to the place cards were of bridal delay. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, for the club secretary, Vernoo 0761, or a member of the committee

Mrs. W. H. Ball, chairman of student aid for the club, and Mrs. Moncrief, Harry Gunnin, Ewell Gay, Wright Paulk, DeWitt Wilcox and Garling Dinkler Jr., and the hostess.

Later, Mrs. Price Moncrief was George T. Stanley, co-chairman,

players are requested to bring cards, or other games if they do

Reservations have been made by Mesdames Willis Westmoreland, John K. Ottley, Chester Martin,

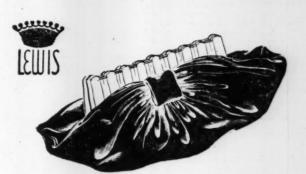
directors' board meeting at the Pancoast hotel, March 23, with National President Dora Alexander Talley presiding.

Covers were placed for Miss bridge-tea to be given for the benefit of student aid tomorrow

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at 9:30 o'clock and concludes with luncheon at 1 o'clock. Senorita Minerva Bernardio, delagate of the Dominican Repub-lic and vice chairman of the Inter American Commission of Woman, will be presented by Mrs. P. J. McGovern, international relations be introduced at the luncheon by chairman. South American songs district press chairman, Miss St. ill be presented by Mrs. Bonita John Barnwell Crowe, composer and music chair-Senorita Bernardino is a fem-

inist leader and comes from the Pan American Union headquar-ters in Washington, D. C. She at-tended many Pan American conferences and traveled extensively the Americas studying the conditions of women. Installation of district officers will follow luncheon. The nomi-

committee includes Mrs. Howard, chairman; Mesdames Charles Duvall, James T. McGee, John F. MacDougald and R. S. Goulden. Each president of 100 clubs will

give one minute reports. Chairmen and president will present written reports for the yearbook. Resolutions to be presented hould be sent to the chairman,

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Chester E. Martin, president; Mrs. W. L. Thomason, Mrs. H. L. Perryman and Mrs. Hinton Blackryman and Mrs. Hinton Black-shear, vice presidents; Mrs. John G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., corre-sponding secretary; Miss Sue Methvin, treasurer; Mrs. E. Bur-ton Bankston, auditor, and Mrs. Kate Green Yess, parliamentarian.



Mr. and Mrs. John Milledge Jr. cussed by Miss Florrie Eid, acting president of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of on March 16 at Piedmont hospital a pedantic professor of language of the fifth district of the fifth distri om they have named Ann Harham. Mrs. Milledge is the forr Miss Doris Lamb.

a pedantic protessor of language flyers who elude the Gestapo and make their way to Paris in an effort to contact British agents.

It Lakeland Fight school, and she attended Freed-Hardeman fort to contact British agents. mer Miss Doris Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, of Austell, announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Roberta, on February 17 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Clark is the for-mer Miss Winifred Gurley, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rothrock, of Decatur, formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on March 12 at Piedmont hospital.

### Service Men

To Be Honored.

The War Service Group of St. Anthony's Catholic church will entertain the soldiers from Lawwill master Depot at Conley, at Fort McPherson and visiting service men at an open house on Sunday at the Columbian Club on Peachtree street.

On Saturday 1 Special Research of the Justice Research of th

Mrs. J. A. Kaiser announces that a new class in nutrition will begin on Thursday at the Geor-gia Power Company in West End.

### For Miss Harrison.

Among interesting prenuptial events of yesterday was the soft drink party at which Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr. was hostess at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Evelyn Harrison, whose marriage to Pat Dinkins Jr. will be a fashionable event of April 18. A profusion of colorful spring flowers decorated the reception rooms and the lace-covered table

in the dining room.

Guests included a group of close friends of the honor guest

**HELD OVER** 

3rd WEEK

### South American Relationship 5 New Shows Miss Mildred Walker Weds Will Be Stressed at Meeting To Appear on Mr. Ross at Chapel Ceremony Relationship with South America will be stressed at the spring convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of the fifth district of spoon of the Junior Atlanta Women convention of the fifth district of spoon of th

Comedy 'Ball of Fire' Held for Third Week at Rialto.

Five new shows open today and tomorrow with the Rialto holding over the comedy "Ball of Fire." "A Gentleman After Dark" begins today at Loew's; "Captains of the Clouds" at the Fox, and "Sullivan's Travels" at the Roxy. "Joan of Paris" starts tomorrow at the Paramount, as does "Sweet, Young and Terrific," a stage show, at the Capitol.

### Loew's

Richard Washburn Child's magazine story, "A Whiff of Heliotrope," starring Miriam Hopkins in her first film role in a year; Brian Donlevy and Preston Foster, opens at Loew's Grand.

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thief who is double-crossed by his wife, Miriam Hopkins, after the birth of a child. The new daughter inspires Heliotrope to go straight, but his wife, Flo, isn't satisfied with poverty and deserts him and their child.

should be sent to the chairman, Mrs. H. A. Watts. Names of deceased members should be addressed to the memorial service chairman, Mrs. J H. Legien.

Welcome will be given by Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the hostess club. Response will be by Mrs. A. B. Lee, president of Decatur Woman's Club. Mrs. James Y. Wilson, district chairman of Citizenship, will lead the salute of the flag.

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Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale and George Tobias have supporting roles.

Peachtree street.

On Saturday the Knights of Columbian the service men at a dance at the hall between the street.

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## Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker, of Lakeland, Fla., and William Martin Ross, of Atlanta, which took place yesterday at the little chapel of Clark Mrs. A. C. Walker, of Lakeland, of white duchesse satin, featuring a high draped neckline, long a long to the wrists. The

Glenn Memorial church.

Fred B. Walker, of Beaumont,
Her short four-tiered veil of il-Texas, brother of the bride, officiated and the music was present-onet. Her flowers were chrys-

ciated and the music was presented by R. Felder, organist, and Mrs. Mildred Fambrough, soloist.

The chapel was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli and two seven-branched candelabra.

Raymond H. O'Kelley was best man and Phillip C. Ross Jr., brother of the bride, were ashers. Alexander C. Walker, of Lakeland, gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Colewitt Lee Chapelley Ir.

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After the evergency an informal end of the past five with a purple orchid.

Mrs. A. C. Walker, the bride's were chrysanthemums and snapdragons, centered with a purple orchid.

Mrs. A. C. Walker, the bride's were pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. P. C. Ross, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue sheer ensemble with matching accessories and her flowers were princed bride-elect, was feted yesterday at a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous shower by Miss Carolyn Huey.

Mrs. Colquitt Lee Chandler Jr., "A Gentleman After Dark," the dramatic screen adaptation of Richard Washburn Child's maga-satin and chiffon, and carried a Jr. on Westminster way, N. E. A

Paramount Introducing two stars of the young couple will reside at 794 European screen—Michele Mor-gan and Paul Henreid—"Joan of Out-of-town guests included:

Howard Hawks and produced by Sam Goldwyn. It is a picture of above the English channel, the years. The bride was graduated

Roxy Joel McCrea, who has spent most of his film career making Filmed in technicolor against the natural beauty of Canada's north woods, "Captains of the Clouds," Warner Brothers' stirring tale of the lives of a group of Royal Canadian pilots with James Cagney in the leading role of deredevil aviator, opens at the Fox theater today.

most of his film career making he-man pictures, and Veronica Lake, who has in the past been given over to glamour, will come given over to day in roles new to both of them. They'll be co-starring in a comedy, "Sullivan's Travels."

The story deals with a film director who leaves Hollywood to rector who leaves Hollywood to

### Rhodes

"We Were Dancing," presenting Norma Shearer in her first com-

### To Amuse Us Today

### Night Spots

### Downtown Theaters

### Stage and Screen

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George
Duffy and His Orchestra nightly from
7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bubbles Becker and his orchestra plus
"Dancing Moods," floor show starring
"Covers Up."

CAPITOL—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Monty Woolley, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 12:16, 2:39,
4:52, 7:05 and 9:28. Shorts: "Superman." News: "Hawaii Digs In and
Covers Up."

BROOKHAVEN—"The Feminine Touch, with Rosalind Russell.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Captains of the Clouds," with
James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan, etc., at 1:55, 4:26, 6:57
and 9:29. Cartoon: "Pluto," Musicale: "Carnival in Brazil."

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins, etc., at 11:34, 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34 and 9:54. Cartoon: "Fox and The Grapes." Traveltalk: "Colorful Rorth Carolina."

PARAMOUNT — "Son of Fury," with Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power, Frances Farmer, etc., at 11:10, 1:14, 3:18, 5:22, 7:26 and 9:30. Popeye Cartoon. "Sportlight." News, "U. S. Planes Scout Seas for U-Boats."

RHODES—"We Were Dancing." with Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, etc. News and Shorts.

ROXY—"Sullivan's Travels," with Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, etc. News and Shorts.

RIALTO—"Ball of Fire," with Barbare Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, etc., at 11:00, 1:96, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. News and shorts.

ATLANTA—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," also stage shout.

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CENTER—"Rise and Shine," with Linda Darnell.

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ECATUR—"The Feminine Touch," with Don Ameche.

Greta Garbo.

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Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Dance Hall," with Caesar ROMERO.
81—"Rags to Riches" and "Shot in the Dark."
HARLEM—"Puddin' Head" and "Hit the Road."
LINCOLN—"Arizona Frontier" and "The Black Cat."

ROYAL—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Powert.
STRAND—"Rhythm on the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter.

WIRR WWOOD—"Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Feminine Touch." with PALACE—"I Wake Up Screaming."
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PLAZA—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." PLAZA—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." PLAZA—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston, SYLVAN—"Look Who's Laughing," with Edgar Bergen.
TECHWOOD—"The Men in Her Life," with Loretta Young.
TEMPLE—"Navy Blues." and "Father Steps Out."

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### PARADISE ROOM

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Mrs. P. C. Ross, of Atlanta. His trees had been planted in front of eration of Women's Clubs, spoke sister is Mrs. D. P. Belcher, of all new homes on Roxboro road, on "Victory Gardens." Reidsville, and Phillip Ross is his and all dead trees had been reonly brother. His early life was placed. Mrs. John B. Wilson, despent in southern Alabama, the fense and Red Cross chairman, homeland of his maternal ances-made a report.

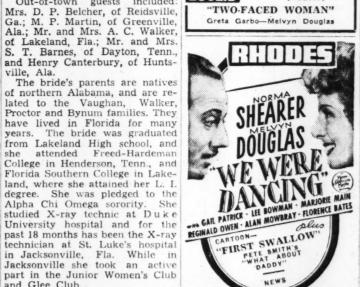
gia. He was graduated from flowers, Mrs. Chester E. Martin, preparatory school in North Car- president of the Fifth District Fedolina and attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. After completing his became associated with the General Electric X-ray Corporation

After the ceremony an informal Huey. Miss Carol Knight will enter-

tain Miss Burns with a luncheon Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mrs. H. Nils Miller and handsome lace cloth covered the Miss Bibi Miller will honor Miss

### ter, opens at Loew's Grand. Donlevy plays the role of Heliotrope Harry, international jewel or the trope Harry, international jewel or the trope Harry international jewel or MeetsWith Mrs. Collins Roxboro Garden Club met recently with Mrs. J. W. Collins on

the-face model of black straw and Roxboro road. The civic project committee reported that dogwood EUCLID "TWO-FACED WOMAN"



tors for many years and of his parents during his early child-with other garden clubs in beautihood. He attended elementary schools in various cities of Georgian Lawson General hospital by giving trees, shrubs, bulbs and giving trees, shrubs, bulbs and

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"

LAKEWOOD TODAY "SWAMP WATER"
Walter Brennan.







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## Crackers Eye Blakeney Due To Ailing Arm of Rookie Shortstop

### **Vols Need Right-Hand** Batting Punch--Gilbert

BATON ROUGE, La., March 18 .- (P)-What the Nashville Vols, of the Southern Association, need most right now is right-hand batting punch, Manager Larry Gilbert declared today.

Caravan

of the punch. Too, there were Gus Dugas and Charley Workman, the distance hitters and rungetters.

Weren any too powerful last search and the plate.

Nook and Dutch McCall. On the right-hand smacker list are Hank Helf, Jim Shilling, Charley Eng-

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### **Ex-Chick Star Now Training** With Montreal

Gilbert, pushing his baseballers through spring training, added the same problem existed with his club last year when Les Fleming and Oris Hockett provided most weren't any too powerful last season at the plate.

Fourth Exhibition Game Rained Out; Play Earnshall Shockett provided most weren't any too powerful last season at the plate. **Fourth Exhibition Game** 

By JACK TROY,

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March Right now the Vols' starting lineup has four left-hand hitters in Dugas, Legrant Scott, Jimmy Nook and Dutch McCall. On the Nook and Dutch McCall. On the suffered a broken leg in play last Crackers may obtain Buster Crackers may obtain Buster Blakeney, former Memphis ace, to play shortstop.

Blakeney is at present in training with the Montreal Royals at Daytona Beach. He is the property

Cox, who hit .360 with Selma, was held out of the last Birmingham game because his throwing arm was lame. He was bothered

with arm trouble last year.

There may be nothing to the report about Blakeney, but it seems rather well-founded and, if true, would give the Crackers a keystone combination second to none in the Southern League. Charlie Letchas leaves no room for improvement at second.

tastes like it ought to cost more of It is seldom, indeed, that a Cracker spring game is called because of rain but it happened today after an all-night downpour. George Earnshaw's Naval Base nine, of Jacksonville, will come here for a game tomorrow and Friday. The Crackers will repay the visit.

Earl McGowin, Elwood Lawson and Floyd Stromme will work three innings each against the Naval Air Base team.

Manager Richards took advan-

tage of the lapse in the exhibition schedule to give the squad a few more hours of running in the interest of leg conditioning.

Five more rookies were sliced from the squad today. Eugene Lovett, Red Mathis and Bryan Howell were dispatched to Savan-nah, while Widmayer and Bill Tracy left for Deland. So far the squad has been reduced by 10. Previously Joe Gautreaux, Dill and Hill went to Savannah, Har-old Jackson returned home to Atlanta and Tommy Smith was sent to Deland.

### Treadway Named Navy Lieutenant

Charlie Treadway, backfield coach at South Carolina last season, will report to the Naval Academy in Annapolis next Monday for a month's training before being assigned to duties in the naval physical training program for aviation cadets.

Treadway, old Georgia backfield star, will be commissioned

as a lieutenant (junior grade)

before reporting to his station.



COVERING CRACKER FRONT—Atlanta baseball fans clamor for pictures of their Crackers in training at St. Augustine and these pictures are coming in, despite the war and the scarcity of automobile tires. Kenneth Rogers, ace Constitution photographer, has obtained a bicycle and is shown here making the rounds on the Cracker

### 'Gator Swimming Team Will Enter SEC Meet

Florida Athletic Committee Finally Decides To Allow Tankmen To Defend Conference Title Here.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 18-(AP)-Coach Frank Genovar said tonight that the University of Florida committee on athletics had reversed its decision and had decided to send the 'Gator swim team to the Southeastern Conference swimming meet in Atlanta.

It had been previously announced that the 'Gators would not par-

The decision was reverson at the request of the swim themselves. Coach Genovar said. The Floridans have won the Sportsmen, Hold

**Luncheon Today** 

The regular monthly sports-

men's luncheon, sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Cast-

ing Club, will be held at 12:30 this afternoon at the Kimball

House here. Morgan Blake, local newspa-

speaker. The largest crowd of the year is expected to attend

East Lake Prizes

In Patriotic Note

East Lake will pay off prizes in

the popular function.

heretofore.

will be the gue

SEC crown for five consecutive years. The team, captained by Van Clief, of Winter Haven, will leave for Atlanta tomorrow. Georgia Tech handed Florida seven years, 41-34, at Gainesville, Fla., last week. The victory established the Jackets as favorites in

### Jacket Frosh Topple Tech High, 48-18

the SEC meet.

Tech's freshman team walloped the Tech High tankmen, 48-18, in a match yesterday afternoon at the Tech pool. The Baby Jackets swept every first place except one, the medley relay, and they were

the medley relay, and they were disqualified from it.

The winners: 50-yard free style—Weeks, GT. (25.9); 100-yard breast stroke—Owens, GT: 220-yard free style—Roth-berger, GT. (2:41.5); 100-yard backstroke—Bubois, GT (1:7.8); 100-yard free style—Beil, GT. (1:2.9); 200-yard relay—Won by Ga. Tech. (Earl Burgdorf, Stradman, Weeks, Rothberger), (1:51.3); diving—Paul Burgdorf, GT. the blind bogeys and doglights in defense stamps, beginning this weekend, it was announced yes-terday. Other Atlanta clubs also are doing this in order to save golf balls, which were given as prizes

### Russ Peters Belts Two Home Runs

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18. (AP)—Jeff Heath's eighth-inning homer gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York
Giants today in a game featured
by a barrage of four-baggers.

Two Indian pitchers limited the
Giants to six hits, but three of

them were home runs by Mel Ott. Babe Barna and Bill Jurges. Russ Peters, playing Lou Boudreau's shortstop position for the Tribe, belted two four-masters off Dave

### Swinney, Mullins **Top Met Golfers**

Mrs. Claude Swinney, with a

93, was low gross winner in the Metropolitan Women Golfers' weekly one-day play yesterday at the Piedmont Park course. Mrs. E. W. Finnell, with a 95, took second

Mrs. J. C. Mullins won in the low net division with an 87. Mrs. W. G. Hastings followed close behind with an 88.

### **Exhibition Games**

At Clearwater, Fla.—

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At St. Petersburg, Fla.—

Boston (A) 000 001 000 001—2 9 1 St. Louis (N) 010 000 000 000—1 9 0 Dobson, Ryba (7), Rutland (12) and Conroy; Warneke, Bree en (4), Lohrman (7), Krist (12) and T. Cooper, Mancuso (6). (12 innings).

At Lakeland, Fla.—

Brooklyn (N) 010 000 200—5 9 2 Detroit (A) 000 400 002—6 13 1 Head, Casey (6) and Dapper; Trout, Manders (6), White (7), Henshaw (9) and Parsons, Unser (7).

At Miami Beach, Fla.—

Syracuse (Int.) 000 012 000—3 13 0 Philadelphia (N) 200 000 101—4 13 0 Barrett, Harris (7) and Hartje; Podgalny, Schulte (4), Hughes (6) and Warren, Livingston (7).

At Hollywood, Cal.

Philadelphia (A) 011 000 000—2 7 2 Chicago (A) 100 030 00x—4 8 0 Dietrich, Rigney, Haynes and Turner; Wolff, Marchildon and Warrer.

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Eaves, Meers, Raffenberger and Hernandez, Scheffing; Mallory, Hern and Cambbell.

### Suggs and Kirby Win Again in North-South

In today's match I got the advantage on the first hole by winning with a par four, but she squared things, taking the fourth with a par. We halved every hole until the ninth where Mary Jane got her par four while I took a five, so I was one down at the end of nine holes, shooting a 38 to Mary Jane's 37.

I won the 10th with a five but she took the 11th with a par to

go one up again.

I won the 12th with a par four We halved the 13th. And I took the 14th. This put me one up. I also won the 15th to go two up, and the 16th and that was the match. I had pars on 17 and 18

Jeanne Cline defeated Helen Siegel, 3 and 2, in the first up-set of the North-South women's tourney.

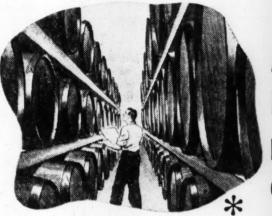
Louise Suggs downed Freda Nolan on the 18th green by one up. Louise scored a 37 on the front nine and was all even at She came back and had Freda

two down and two to go but lost. This will make the fourth time

PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB, the 17th and halved the 18th. that Estell and I have met in this March 18.—Revenge is sweet, they Tomorrow in the semifinals will tournament. She won all three say, so I should feel pretty good find Louise playing Jeanne Cline times before. I hope to break her say, so I should feet pretty good after winning from Mary Jane Garman this morning, 3 and 2. Since she beat me last week we Since she beat me last week we are some strong of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, string of victories this time. I have and I will meet my old opponent, a proposition of the proposition

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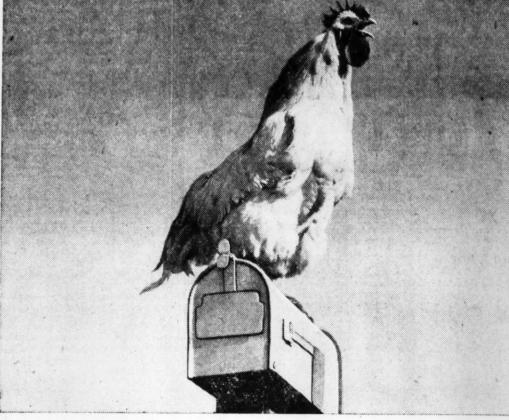
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## Dodgers Powerful at Bat But Nervous Over Absence of Wyatt

### **Ex-Jacket Draws** 1st Draft Number

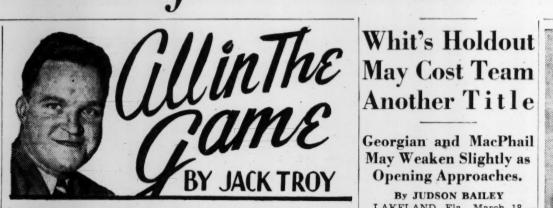
The first number drawn in the new draft lottery at Draft Board No. 9 was that of E. L. Nonemacher, former star athlete at Georgia Tech from 1920 to 1924.

Nonemacher, married and having one child, played scrub football, substituting for Judy Harlan and Doug Wycobb and was either light-heavyweight or heavyweight boxing champion of the school for three years. His number was the fourth drawn in the United States. He lives at 24 10th street, N. E.

### Women Golfers To Play Benefit

day morning at the club, starting at 10 o'clock. The Red Cross will benefit from the event.





As To Environment ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18.—Whatever it is, management or the influence of a winner, many a baseball player who has been just fair with other teams often stars as an Atlanta Cracker.

One of the more profound recent examples is Charlie Glock-Clutch Hitter Charlie.

Glock, 25, has been in pro baseball since 1937, having played worlds of semiprofessional ball in New Jersey prior to joining Muskogee of the Western Association on the recommendation of cousins of Dutch Mele, former Baron.

But until last year he was getting nowhere fast and was actually playing out of position. Birmingham and Knoxville had tried him largely at second base. In fact, Atlanta needed keystone aid when Glock was bought from Knoxville, and he was used at second for the balance of the '40 season.

The hot corner is Glock's alley. He has only to brush up on a couple of offensive tricks before he'll be widely sought by major league clubs. He's got to get a better jump on slow hit balls and also practice getting the ball away faster on plays to first base.

But this is minor and irrelevant. Glock's really just learning to play third. Another year should give him all the polish needed.

He was a bench-sitter at Knoxville when the Crackers

Clutch Hitter If Glock committed unpardonable sins in the field he'd still be worth more money as a hitter. He had never driven in as many as 90 runs before last season. His best previous year was at Muskogee, when he drove in 86.

But last year he hit his stride, driving in 120 teammates. Now, there are hitters and there are hitters. Glock had an average of .311.

Les Fleming, who batted .414 for Nashville, knocked in 17 less runs than Glock did. I do not single out Fleming as an example of an average hitter who isn't valuable to his team. Far from that. But it's not how much a fellow hits, but how many runs he produces that counts.

As another example, Atlanta's Lester Burge batted .311, same as Glock. Burge led the league in runs batted in (146), with Glock second, and Burge led the league with

A column that isn't included in the averages would show the true worth of batters. It would be a column showing how many men high-average hitters LEAVE on

The statisticians wouldn't put down many of these beside Glock's name. He's a scatter hitter with ducks on the pond. Poison in the pinch.

Southern League pitchers used to hate to see Eddie (Pigeon) Rose, his white eyeballs gleaming, step up to the plate with runners on. But even Rose wasn't as dangerous as Charlie Glock is today. On average he is the best the Southern League can

produce, what with Burge, Fleming and Oris Hockett gone. Fine Prospect Glock's year in the Sally League with Columbia in 1938 was his

best for hitting average at .318, and he drove in 71 runs, the same number produced in '40 when he played with Birmingham, Knoxville and Atlanta.

Clutch Hitter Charlie has a lot power. He hit for 260 total bases last year, including 23 doubles, 9 triples and 16 home runs. His long suit is doubles, as his five-year professional record

Glock's batting and fielding marks in his lifetime career

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Teammates call popular Charlie Glock "Mortimer Snerd" because of his close resemblance to Charley Mc-Carthy's boy friend. And Manager Richards calls him a first-class major league prospect.

Deuces Beat Trey, it paid off.
Hill's deuces were made up of

Hill Doesn't Pay an eagle 2 on the No. 2 hole of the No. 2 course. Cliff McGaughey

cruits answered Coach M. C. Pag-et's call for G. M. A. track aspi-rants this spring, and the nine-ed in this department with La-

Wimmer, Fain and McKerer, up from last year's B squad, look like good bets and some of the new comers are talented cindermen, especially Lennox, whose brother holds school records in the discus and javelin events; Fritchie, J. B. Smith, Connell, Spencer, Hall, J. K. Harrell and Goodship.

Others out for the team who will be seen in action soon are W. Edwards, H. C. Tucker, Page, Dow, H. Carter, Shilstone, Scholl, Crock-Hopkins, Laughlin, Dalfres, Juhl, Dinkins, Donnally, Dimmock, Wilson, Diller, Haines, R. Brown, Paget, Eudy, H. Brown, Allen, Mont-

omery, Forrester, Hudson.
The G. M. A. "B" team will hold
ts first meet March 31 against the Decatur High varsity. It also will face Tech High's "B," Baylor "B," Joe Brown Junior High and

Druid Hills.

VARSITY SCHEDULE.

Druid Hills. March 20, at G. M. A.
Russell High, March 27, at G. M. A.
North Futton, March 31, at G. M. A.
Tech freshmen, April 10, at G. M. A.
Tech High school, April 14, at G. M. A.
Jacksonville, Fla., April 18, at Jackpoville.

### L. W. Hill, who has had so had a trey, but it didn't help. Others in the foursome were Dr. keep up with them, held three H. W. Ridley and Buck Thomponville. Boys' High school, April 21, at G. M. A The Baylor school, April 24, at G. M. A Mid-South, May 2, at Sewanee. deuces at East Lake yesterday and son. Friends coming to dinner? As soon as they taste this grand whiskey, your friends will know you've trotted out "something special." It's moderately priced! KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. . 90 Proof its

May Weaken Slightly as Opening Approaches.

By JUDSON BAILEY

LAKELAND, Fla., March 18 .-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers are more murderous at the bat this year than they were in winning the National League pennant and they are just as strong defensively-but right now they are pitifully nervous over the absence of Whitlow Wyatt, their ace pitcher. This determined holdout by the league's leading hurler of 1941 might prove to be an important factor in this year's championship frolic, even though it eventually is settled. And unless Wyatt does agree to terms there are few hardy souls who would venture to say

the Dodgers could repeat. Wyatt won 22 games and lost 10 last year to help the Dodgers reach the World Series and he accounted for Brooklyn's only triumph in the post season classic with the Yankees. His performance was comparable, to say the least, to that of any pitcher in either major

For this effort he received the modest stipend of \$11,500. For 1942 he asked \$20,000 to put him in the same salary bracket as Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and the other aces of the senior circuit.

President Larry MacPhail countered with the argument that he tered with the argument that he had given Wyatt bonuses and raises in years when he had not earned them; that he had received a sizeable increase for 1941 and should not expect an 88 per cent jump this year. MacPhail offered him \$13,500 with a bonus of \$1,000 if the Dodgers had a normal attendance and an additional \$1,000 bonus if the club had a better than

normal season. Neither has budged and Mac-Phail has told newspapermen in Florida he would not compromise his offer and under no circum-stances would trade his mound star. Wyatt has said he would remain on his farm near Chicamauga, Ga., unless his desires were

As long as Wyatt is out of the fold the entire pitching picture is

### G.M.A. Opens Track Season This Weekend

Just three lettermen and 41 re-

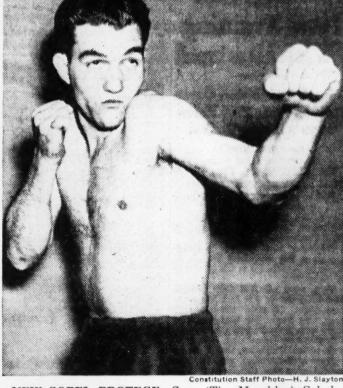
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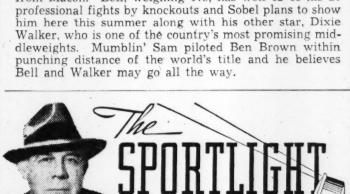
Druid Hills.



NEW SOBEL PROTEGE-Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel,



well-known fight manager, has come up with another "find" in Dewitt Bell, 21-year-old light-heavyweight from Macon. Bell, weighing 173, has won 12 of his 20 professional fights by knockouts and Sobel plans to show him here this summer along with his other star, Dixie Walker, who is one of the country's most promising middleweights. Mumblin' Sam piloted Ben Brown within punching distance of the world's title and he believes



### THE BOUNDING GORDON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Turning the old clock back once more to 1906 and 1907, I happened to room on various trips with a second baseman by the name of Napoleon Lajoie. There was a pretty fair second baseman who, as Bill Dineen told me last week, would have hit around 500 with this modern high-explosive missile. Larry was the most graceful ball player I ever saw. And after Lajoie I looked at a few pretty fair second basemen by the names of Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby and Johnny Evers, to mention only a few.

And this brought my attention to another second baseman by the name of Joseph Lowell Gordon, of Eugene, Ore., and the New York Yankees. You may, or you may not, have heard of the Seven Bounding Gordons. Joe is all seven groups of the seven groups eyes pop from their sockets day after day, you must be turning

Gordon, a pretty fair hitter in out a pretty fair brand of secondrants this spring, and the ninemeet card the Cadets will tackle, beginning with one against Druid Hills Friday afternoon at G. M. A., will be a fough one to handle.

Clyde Edwards, who once was a G. I. A. A. broad jump winner; Cadet Thompson, a good broad jumper, high jumper and dash man; and Cadet Carroll, 440-yard dash man; and Cadet Carroll, 440-yard dash man are the three veterans.

### Win Medal in But it's around second base that he reaches his peak—another Kipling Fuzzy-Wuzzy—"a injia-rub-Pro-Amateur ber idiot on the spree.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18.—(P)—Spreading out 10 birdies and three eagles in sensational fashion over the rain-soaked St. Augustine links, Al Brosch, Bethpage, N. Y., professional, and Harry Offutt, St. Petersburg, Fla., amateur, today won the medal in the qualifying round of the national amateur-pro championship.

65-65-130 for the 36-hole test. par and led the competing field of Professional Jack Grout and

Amateur Frank Allan, both of Pittston, Pa., carded a best-ball 66-66-132 to finish in runner-up

Thirty teams shot for 20 positions open in the match play bracket, and it took 139; five under par, to qualify for the match

### Volleyball Meet Set Here on 27th

The Atlanta Central Y. M. C. A will entertain the Southern Y. M. A. volleyball tournament here March 27-28. Play will begin Friday evening and continue all day Saturday with the finals slated for

About twelve teams are expected to enter as follows: Selma, Montgomery, Birmingham, Columbus, Augusta, Macon, Athens, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Kannapolis, Canton, N. C., and Miami, Fla. The local committee will entertain the entire personnel of players and officials at a breakfast Saturday morning, which is one of the highlights of the tourna-

### Cravath Is Named Coach of Trojans

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .-(AP)-Jeff Cravath, former coaching aid and football star at the University of Southern California and head grid men-tor at San Francisco University last year, was signed today as head foot ball coach at U. S. C. Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein Smid, president of the school, an-

nounced the appointment of the 37-year-old Cravath to succeed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, who resigned several days ago to take commission with the United States Navy.

The new College Park gymnasium will be dedicated Friday night with three basketball games, the first starting at 7 o'clock.

S. R. Young and Review.

A large crowd is expected to witness the dedication of the new of the first starting at 7 o'clock. S. R. Young and Benjamin athletic structure.

College Park Gym Neely Grammar schools' teams will play the first game. Georgia Will Be Dedicated Power and Georgia Evening Col-

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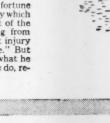
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will really count. That's how we get such extra smoothness, extra richness. That's why T. W. Samuels—genuine Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey every drop—sells best in the "bourbon country," where men know their bourbon best. Yes, T. W. Samuels costs more to make but not to drink. Try it yourself.

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### Down the Alleys

es this week and led her team to up their games by bowling against a three-game win over Queen Pin higher average bowlers, so sign ladies. Brunswick dropped two up today. to Holbrook Insurance Company and was supplanted in the lead by Scarratt's Garage.

Saturday night at the downtown alleys at 8 p. m. there will be held a handicap tournament with three ash prizes for both the ladies and

the men's classes. A small entry fee of \$1.50 will be assessed, which

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Martha Cleveland tossed in a will include the cost of games. beautiful 121-120-120—361 set in These weekly events afford most the Ladies' Circuit League match of the bowlers a chance to sharpen

Walter Lawson had a nice 395 set Tuesday night in the Gate City League.

Thursday night at Rome, two of the foremost among the Atlanta teams will battle it out for the Romans. Billed as merely an attraction for the people of Rome, these two national tournament bound teams will have a small stake on the side and intense rivalry abounds. For the No. 1 team, Bill Berry, Walter Lawson, Lowry Whisenant, W. F. Lowry and Ed Pearce will line up against the Dolly Dimple team of Jack Sheriff, Joe Chambless, Carl Tidwell Sr., Louie Outler and George Tyler. A high scoring battle is in

Word from Jack Pearce, one of the best liked of Atlanta's bowlers who have joined the armed forces, who is now in Illinois in a training school, has been received to the effect that he misses his buddies in Atlanta and wants them to write to him. You can get his address at the downtown alleys.

### Bo Bo Works Out With Detroit Club

LAKELAND, Fla., March 18.— (P)—Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, sporting three chins and an expansive midriff, engaged in his first workout at the Detroit Tigeds' training camp today and in-dicated his holdout campaign may be drawing to a close.

The recalcitrant pitcher con-ferred with Zeller today and was told that the club positively wouldn't budge from its original offer—something he already had been told by telegram, telephone conditions of the something he already had been told by telegram, telephone

### City Basketball

SEWELL, DENTAL WIN.

City basketball titles in four divisions, Class "A." "B" and "C" men and girls were decided Tuesday evening when the finals of the Golden Jublie basketball championships were held. Sewell Service won the girls' title with a win over the strong Trojan outfit, and the Atlanta-Southern Dental College won the covered men's title in the Class "A" bracket with a close win over Central Cafe, 37 to 32.

Naval Air Base wop over National Battery to cop the Class "B" title and Sultanic Club nosed out the Boys' Club for the Class "C" championship.

Both winners and runners-up, along with winners and runners-up in all leagues of the city, will be given awards, both individual and team, at the annual banquet scheduled. Wednesday, March 25. Reservations for the banquet may be made at the Y. M. C. A. or at the city recreation department.

The results:

National Convention To Be Held in Atlanta

August 16-22.

N. D. Chotas, Atlantan, was up to his ears in work yesterday in his office at the Biltmore hotel. He expects to continue that way until after the national convention of Ahepa, to be held in Atlanta August 16 to 22.

Ahepa is the great order of Greeks in America, with 340 chapters with the city recreation department.

The results:

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people of Greece, whose plight is almost unbelievable," he said. "Several shiploads of supplies have been sent. One was sunk. The Turks are helping. All told, Greeks in America have sent more than \$1,600,000 in supplies. Greece. But it is hard to reach the old country with all Europe court jury awarded the damages

## 1861-65 Relics

Seeking Gifts for Cyclorama.

nating the Cyclorama to the city Rich's tea room. in 1898, initiated the step in com-pany with Wilbur Kurtz, artist; George I. Simons, general manager of parks, and various repre-

Haden announced he would doown collection valued at \$25,000, including six bound volumes of Harper's Magazine for the years 1861-66, and autograph letters of

It was emphasized the museum area of the Cyclorama has 5,000 feet of floor space and 10,000 feet

fattle of Atlanta, said Haden, "and it is our purpose to make it a permanent lodging place for memorials of both. Besides its educative and preservative features, it will tend to join the two sections more closely."

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LaGrange, has elected new officers for the 1942-43 term. They are, front row, left to right: Pat Barbour, of Atlanta, vice president; Elizabeth Harrison, of Rockmart, president; standing, left to right: Jane Nation, of Cedartown, treasurer; Daisy Shepherd, of Harlem, vice president; Dorothy Allen, of Greenville, vice president; Paula Copelan, of Atlanta, secretary.

## and letter. Zeller emphasized that Newsom wouldn't be paid a quarter in salary until Manager Del Baker believes he is in physical condition to pitch. MappingAhepa ParleyProgram

**National Convention To** 

N. D. Chotas, Atlantan, was up mittees will be appointed. Atlanta bank clearings yester-day in his office at the Biltmore hotel. He expects to continue that way until after the national convenumble of the clearings yester-day were listed at \$22,000,000 as desired the compared with \$16,100,000 for the until after the national convenumble.

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BOYS' CLUB (18)
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Davenport

When the service of the mational convention committee, having left his life insurance business to its fate.

"Ahepa," he quoted the society's

be held for a good time," he continued. "Not in this year of war.

sentatives are invited.

### Sought for War part of the superior court's charge to the jury was in error. Museum Here

tween the States relics, documents and mementos—restricted to gifts of genuine historical value—was aunched here Tuesday for the Cyclorama museum.

historic figures, including the noted Jessie Benton Fremont.

of usable wall space, and is completely fireproof. "There were two sides to the Battle of Atlanta," said Haden,

## WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Seagram keeps the

meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Henry Grady hotel. New Dealers' Association. They will officers will take over and committees will be appointed.

Atlanta bank clearing western the western by Washington, to interview Secretary of the Interior lickes with a view to clearing up the restrictions on gosping space.

Menderson in the state of the s W. E. Mitchell, vice president

appointment as business economist speak at the annual meeting for Washington, it was learned here.

Judgment against the Georgia on arrangements, announced yes- nounced yesterday. than \$1,600,000 in supplies to day by the Georgia court of ap-Greece. But it is hard to reach peals. A Thomas county superior to Miller after a 1939 collision between his automobile and a Georgia Stages bus on the Thomas-ville-Boston highway. In the re-versal, the high court held that a

Fellowcraft Club of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will hold a Dutch supper at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Tayern tea Haden, Kurtz, Simons room for members, their and friends, it was announced last

Robert H. Jones Jr. will address A nation-wide movement to obtain contributions of the War Be-Atlanta Woman's Club. He will

Congressman Robert Ramspeck yclorama museum.

Charles J. Haden, veteran colwill speak on "Our People and the War," at the luncheon of the lector of such material and who Masonic club, to be held at 12:30 acted for George V. Gress in do- o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

Ben T. Huiet, state labor con missioner, yesterday furnished \$1,-000 bail upon indictment returnsentatives of the city government ed Monday charging illegal political activity while an official partly paid by federal funds. His conate numerous items from his defendants, Marion O'Connor and J. E. B. Stewart, subordinates in the labor department, gave bond Tuesday.

> Delegation of Georgia petroleum products dealers will join other delegates from various states in

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### Sermon Series PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis Is Opened by Dr. Barnhouse

Noted Pastor To Conduct Meeting Through Next Wednesday.

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the first World War, and now pastor of the historic Tenth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, opened a series of meetsings at the Jackson Hill Baptist church last night. The meeting will continue at 8 o'clock nightly through next Wednesday.

Leaving the Army shortly after the Armistice, Dr. Barnhouse returned to Europe, where he lived for seven years doing religious work among the Belgian and French people.

During these years, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and Africa. He served as pastor of the French Reformed church at La-Mure-d'Isere, preaching in French to the groups whose pastor had been killed in the war. He also conducted evangelistic services in the Huguenot colonial developments in French Africa.
Since returning to the United

States in 1925, Dr. Barnhouse has been on a world-wide tour which carried him into all countries of the Near East and Far East and Germany. He holds degrees from the University of Grenoble in France and the University of

### Lecture, Songs To Be Featured By Indian Diva

Ataloa Will Appear in Concert at Wesley Memorial Church.

Ataloa. Chickasaw contralto, born and reared in Old Indian City Salesmen Association will New York today to attend a con- Territory, Oklahoma, will present

tion of Ahepa, to be held in Atlion of Ahepa, to be held in Attures and concerts. Her ceremon-

Solicitor General John A. Boy-tin became a grandfather for the lirst time vesterday when a girl first time vesterday when a girl

Boykin Jr. The Fulton county prosecutor received the news at his home, to which he has been confined sourced days by illustrations.

Robert Lee Garrison, young six-

confined several days by illness. foot Negro, pleaded guilty to four Bids will e opened here March charges of robbery in Fulton su-Reeves G. V. Moss Wright G. V. Moss Chambers G. Noash Substitutes: Trojans, Youngblood (2). Harwell (5): Sewell, V. Killian, Brownlee (2): Hansard.

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"Greeks of America are doing in the machinery section of the all they can to help the starving office of Price Administration in before the people of Greece, whose plight is was learned here."

Henry E. Fulghum Post No. 117 of the American Legion will meet ernoon, March 29. Hugh H. Alta chairman of the committee ville city auditorium, it was an-

## CAMP GLARCON SERVE SUGGESTED BY PYT. ROBERT C. FOUHY.

"Private Blow just told Buck that there was a rumor going around that there would be a new rumor tomorrow!"

Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thuraday, March 20, 1941); High, 64; low, 30; partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:43 a. m.; sets 7:49 p. m. Moon rises 9:3 a. m.; sets 10:28 p. m. GEORGIA-Slightly warmer Thursday WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)— Neather Bureau report of temperature or the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the rincipal cotton-growing areas and else

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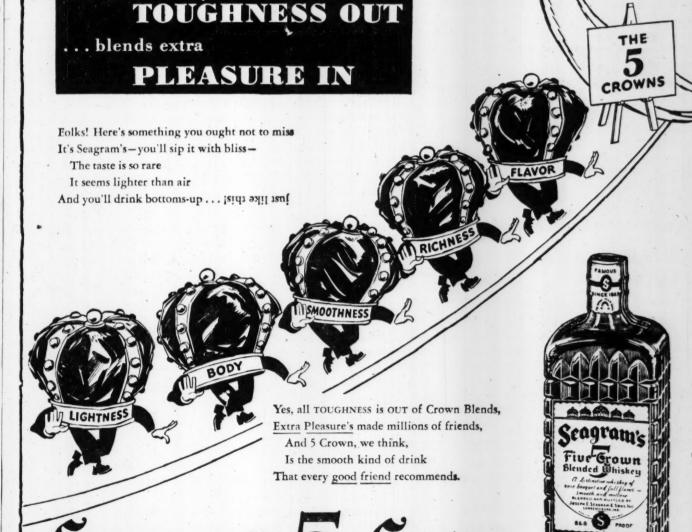
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Dow-Jones Averages.

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### What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- (AP)-Profit-selling today halted the stock market advance registered in the two preceding sessions.

Buyers on the rise apparently were too strongly tempted to rest the cumulative average gain of around a point between Monday and today's opening and there was a rather poor offset in new demand. In the leaders closing prices were fractions to around a point lower.

Speculative circles, cheered by General MacArthur's arrival in Australia, had more good tidings in a Washington communique describing severe naval losses for Japan as a result of American-Australian air attacks, but the news had little effect on the price

ican Cyanamid, Gulf Oil and Brewster Aero. Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Driver Harris moved

The bond market moved in a restricted range with most interest in rails, a number of carrier issues reaching their best levels of the year.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following Is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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American Bakeries Co.
Atlantic Company
Atlantic Steel Co.
Bibb Manufacturing Co.
Thomaston Cotton Mills
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.

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4 Un Pac 6 723/4 725/2 725/2 3/2
10 Un Air Lin 93/4 9/2 93/4 1/2
14 Unit Airc 4g 33/4 32/2 1/2
7 Unit Corp 1/4 1/4 1/2
7 Unit Drug 5/4 51/2 51/2 1/2
3 UnGImp 60 43/2 41/4 4/4
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Sales: Active stocks 329,500 shares; inactives 6,280; total today 335,780; previous day 500,860; week ago 413,690; year ago 540,440; two years ago 644,130; January 1 to date 26,571,469; year ago 540,40; two years ago 39,916,496.

a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; h—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

### General Electric

NEW YORK, March 18.—(A)— for the Bond organization. The General Electric Company yesterday reported new business booked in 1941 totaled \$1,132,837, 258, a 73 per cent increase over the previous record total booked in previous record total booked in

The shipments billed to customers, the company said, amounted to \$697,333,760, a 65 per cent increase over 1940 and 64 per cent over the building owners and managers, held in Memphis recently, was the "gorating forum" con

York Sales in Hds.) Div. High Low Close Chg. ded: 5 Gulf Oil 1a 2634 261/2 261/2 14 Provision for according to

The net income for the year, as previously reported, was \$57,200,000, equal to \$1.98 a share of common stock, compared with 1940 met income of \$56,200,000, or \$1.95 meeting.

### Chicago Grain.

CORN—

1.32% 1.30%

Bid. Ask. pany. 50½ 53 most co. 31 American Bakeries "A"
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Atlanta Gas Light Pfd.
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Atlantic Steel Common 3% 3% 3% 1/2+ 1/a 13 WolvT .15e 5½ 5¾ 5½ + ¼
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Total stock sales today, 76,000 shares;
year ago 91.485 shares.
a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or stock; e—Declared or paid so far this year; P—Payable in stock; g—Paid last year; h—Payable in Canadian funds; k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year; ur—Under rule; ww—With warrants; xw—Without warrants; war—Warrants. Atlantic Steel Common
Citizens & Southern Nat. Bk. 131/4
Bibb Mfg. Co.
Continental Gin Common
First National Bank
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
Fulton National Bank
220
Georgia Railroad & Banking
221
Haverty Pfd.
Rich's, Inc.
Southern Spring Bed
Thomaston Cot. Mills Pfd.
Thomaston Cot. Mills Pfd.
Trust Company of Georgia
West Point Mfg. Co.

Santos coffee futures today was confined to 1000 bags, representing a swap of futures for actuals in the March position.
Quotations were unchanged at ceiling levels. The Rio contract did not trade.
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### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Ga., March 18.—Turpenine 66½; offerings 99; sales 2,500 galons; receipts 161; shipments 325; stocks 

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 18.—Turpentine receipts 27; shipments 121; stocks 4,719.

Rosin receipts 14; in receipts 14; shipments 789; stocks 3

## Faces, Facts

### REPORT OF TEXAS CO.

-Co-operation in the war effort by the American petroleum



omitted.

Consolidated net profit for 1941, after deduction of all charges, including interest, depreciation, amortization, depletion and taxes amortization, depletion and taxes (including provision for federal income and excess profits taxes) amounted to \$51,874,681.29, equivalent to \$4.77 per share, as compared with \$31,547,662.23, or \$2.90 per share, for 1940. During 1941 income was charged \$7,000, 000 for reserves for possible lossets on foreign investments.

Net working capital (excluding European subsidiaries) at the close

European subsidiaries) at the close of the year was \$148,797,057.50. Total current assets on December 31, 1941, amounted to \$212,176,527.74 and total liabilities were \$63,379,470.24. Dividend payments in 1941 aggregated \$2.50 per share, 50 cents greater per share than in

Taxes paid and accrued by the

### NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

Announcement of the opening of a new shoe department is made

Management of the new depart-ment will be headed by Marshall Walker, who will be assisted by Ben Israils. On hand for the Lists Record Gains opening will be E. F. Cuyler, general manager of the shoe division

### FRED MOORE'S PART

increase over 1940 and 64 per cent over the previous record billing year of 1929.

Provision for all taxes last year, according to the company, was \$144,978,000 as compared with \$54,943,000 in 1940.

The apparatus and the radio and the radio and the record of the company was to have been taken by the subject of "Closed Session", Mr. Pitts having been called back to the company and the radio and the radio

they were most affected by the tremendously expanded requirements for war equipment."

Featuring this session was Mr. Moore's comparison of prices of supplies now as in the past five to seven years, showing the great increase in everything used. With The net income for the year, as practically all taking part in dis-

### CONTRACTS OF \$150,000,00

—In addition to its regular business machines, which are in very

1.91% 1.90% cated in the Carter building on Doyle street. The company, a long-established business in the city, and one of the city's largest dealers in furniture, has opened the new store in a general gigantic expansion of its business.

B. W. McNelly, former mayor, and the carter building on Doyle street. The company and the street building on Doyle street. The company and the Huddmings 57 111/a 113/a 1 R. W. McNeely, former mayor of Toccoa, is president of the com-The new store boasts the most complete line of furniture, hardware and allied furniture ar-71/2 91/2 ticles in northeast Georgia.

### Coffee.

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CHICAGO. March 18.—Wheat was unchanged; basis firm; no shipping sales; no bookings; receipts 14 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis firm; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; bookings 33,000 bushels; receipts 92 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis firm; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 14 cars.

Cash lard \$12.69½; loose \$11.42½; bellies \$15.50.

### Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Federal Land

### Cotton Hedging Reduces Early Gains

### New York Range.

rican petroleum extensive research, improved processing, and the erection of new facilities and improvements and improvements and the services and improvements and improvements and services and improvements and services and serv tocks, 133,964.
Charleston: Middling, 19.63; stocks, 33,- On Price Fixing

**Bond Sales** 

Daily Bond Averages.

Wednesday Month ago 1942 high 1941 high

64.9 102.8 63.6 103.1 63.5 104.7 64.9- 103.5 60.8 102.6 66.5 105.4 58.3 102.9

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000)
2 3s 48-46
10 4/4s 52-47
11 2s 47
9 2s 51-49
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10 21/2s 54-52
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5 C&NWrifo5s207 231; 23
63 C&NW cv 44s;s49 11s 13s
2 CRI&P 41;s52A 153s 154s
7 Ch&Wind 4s52 96 96
7 CCC&StL41;s77 513s 51
5 ClevUnT41;s77C 651; 6514
5 Col&So 41;s 80 221s 221s
21 ColG5552 May 94 933s
66 ColumG 5s 1961 91 1
5 ComEdcv31;s58 108 108 1
9 ConOilcv31;s51 1043s 1044s 1
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Open High Low Close Close 18.63 18.66 18.60 18.63 18.66 18.80 18.83 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.73 18.71 18.80 18.86 18.86 18.80 18.81 18.80 18.80 18.81 18.80 18.8

the new crop, as well as the everfor all types of cotton goods. Also, a certain amount of inflationary sentiment cropped up in some quarters, they said.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .-(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and the market closed 3 points net higher.

### Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 2 points higher at 19.41 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.31; middling 7-8-inch aver-

### New Orleans Range.

Open High Low Close Close 18.66 18.68 18.63 18.67 18.64 18.78 18.80 18.75 18.78b 18.76 19.01 19.01 19.01 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.03 19.04b 19.00b 19.10 19.10 19.08 19.09b 19.06b Middling spot 19.27.

### Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices. f.o.b., Memphis: March 37.25; May 38.10; July 38.50. September 38.85; October 39.15. Sales 2,100 tons.

Atlanta Spot Cotton. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.75.

Investing Companies. Sales (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close.Chg. Net 33 NO T&M 5/2s54 49 48/2 49 + % 3 Nor Pac 4s 97 75\4 75\4 75\4 4
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### PROFIT UP FOR 1941.

1941 net profit of \$2,944,320 after

### Profit Gains In Past Year For U.S. Steel

### All Defense Orders Finished on Schedule, Irving Olds Reports.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK March 18.—Lack of offerings compelled the carrying over of an unspecified amount of buying orders in today's cottonseed oil futures market. The sum total of the day's activity was the sale of 10 May contracts and five maturing in October at ceiling levels, 13.98 for both.

Crude oil was unchanged at 12% in the valley and southeast and 12% cents in Texas. NEW YORK, March 18 .- (AP)-NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. March 18.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime
summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude
12.30b. March, May, July and September 13.67b.

The booklet. which confirmed.

among other things, pictures of bomb-making machinery at work, bore on its face the so-far unusual legend:

"This report has been reviewed by the Army, Navy and United States Office of Censorship." Some of the high-lights reveal-

Shipments of rolled and fin-ished steel in 1941 topped 20,000,-

The \$1,623,000,000 received during the year for goods and services sold was a record, though higher taxes, costs of materials and la-bor, and unchanged price sched-

Workers employed have in-

### Production of Power

Continues To Decline

The previous week the total was 3,392,121,000 and in the compara-

Regional percentage gains over provision of \$1,000,000 for reserve output in the comparable 1941 contingencies, equal to \$4.93 a week were: New England 10.7, share on common stock, compared trial 9.9, west central 11.6, south-

### Livestock & Produce

a common share as compared with \$2.82 a share in 1940.

John A. Latser, president, said production of evaporated milk had increased more than 35 per cent in 1941 because of increased demands by the government and home consumers.

Bank Loans Increase

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WASHINGTON, March 18. (P)

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Bank Loans Increase
\$57,000,000 in Week
WASHINGTON, March 18.—(A)
The Federal Reserve Board reported today that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities inbanks in 101 leading cities in-creased \$57,000,000 in the week

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VALDOSTA, Ga., March 18.-

The flying cadets at Moody Field,

Valdosta, make up a cosmopolitan

The cadets at the advanced fly-

ing school hail from all over the

eastern states, including the states

of North Carolina, Georgia, Mary-

land, Ohio, New Jersey and Ken

York and Mississippi, with Lou-

isiana and Tennessee close be-

Since most of the cadets are fresh out of college or still at-

tending school upon entering the Army, the majority of them list-

ed their former occupation as that

14 tucky, but the two states that lead the rest in supplying cadets for the Moody Field School are New

population, it is revealed by the public relations officer at the field

in a release today.

ed by this key producer of war materials included:

000 net tons, a record, and an increase of more than a third over

ules left net income of \$116,171,-075, or \$10.45 a common share, 40 per cent below the previous high sales volume year, 1929. Profits compared with \$102,211,282 or \$8.84 a share in 1940.

Average hourly wage rates, and the average annual wage payment to employes were peaks in the corporation's history, as was the number of persons employed, which averaged 304,000 for the creased 51 per cent since 1938, and the annual pay roll, which was \$601,117,053 last year, has risen 113 per cent since 1938.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(P)— Electric power production dropped for the fourth consecutive week in the period ended March 14, declining more than seasonally to 3,357,444 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported to

ble 1941 week 2,983,591,000, indi-NEW YORK, March 18.—(P)— cating an advance of 12.5 per cent Mack Trucks, Inc., today reported drop under the March 7 week.

with 1940 net profit of \$1,805,821, ern states 12.6, Rocky Mountain or \$3.02 a share.

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creased \$57,000,000 in the week ended March 11.

In the cities this type of loan totaled \$6,959,000,000 and were \$1.585,000,000 larger than a year ago.

CHICAGO.

Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1 1.80-1.95; Rurals U. S. No. 1 1.70-1.75; new stock, supplies moderate. demand fair, market slightly stronger on best quality; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1

Poultry live, 17 trucks; steady to firm; 2.25-2.35.

FIRST THING WE MUST DO

IS LOCATE ELAY HARDWARE

COMPANY TWENTY SOUTH

END STREET, SHOWN ON THE PAPER STUCK TO

O'MALLEY'S SHOE!

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### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME LOOK! YOU CAN SEE THE SCARS, HE OUT MY DEAR, THAT WAS A BRONGE AND THE DAILY PAPER IN ME WHEN THEY SEWED FROM HERE TO HERE I WAS UNNER GAS DID I EVER FOUR HOURS. TELLYOU ABOUT THE TIME I WAS JUST EXACTLY STABBED WITH LIKE MY AUNT A HATPIN BE DELICATESEN PUZZLE PICTURE WHICH LADY BEGGED THE GAL AT THE BABY GRAND TO KNOCK OFF A HEAVY NUMBER? -HANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS

Smitty will be found on Page 22.

### 'Bugs' Baer Says:

Well, the Star-Spangled Banner is still leading the hit parade and it's going to stay on top like your grandma's poke bonnet. American courage will keep it there and I don't mean foolhardiness. Courage is walking naked through a cannibal village. Fool-

hardiness is doing the same thing with parsley

Mixed in with that courage I want a bit of corrosive sublimate of hate. I want it for the same reason you put cement in sand. To make it stick better.

From now on we start hating at the boiling point and keep on hating until it vaporizes. Then you hate 'em by

### Defendants on 'Alert'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Waycross Judge Places | yesterday at the regular March term.

Several defendants who were arrested and brought into court, after their cases were called, had the sum of \$21.50 added to their overstocked.

## WAYCROSS, Ga., March 10. City court defendants who are careless about reporting when their names are called, holding jurors idle and delaying the action of the court, are going to foot the bill, Judge C. W. Pittman revealed man asserted. The court is going to make a local OPA headquarters and defendant who has given bond pay a little more attention to his housewives against attempting to housewive a MISCHA HAIR MORE MUCH, FRANK? AND MORE **EVERY AUER**

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works. Give your hair a chance!

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for Free Booklet, "How To Retain or Regain Your Hair"

### 'Sell It Back' Drive Started M As Sugar Aid

### Accumulated Quantities Now Will Be Bought by Grocers.

If you have hoarded in haste it's not too late to repent grace-

fully.
Officials of the Atlanta Office of Price Administration, launching a "Sell it Back" campaign yesterday, announced that otherwise patriotic citzens, who somehow have accumulated more sugar than they need, may sell it back to their grocer or sell it to their neighbors before registration for sugar ra-tioning cards starts. Local mer-chants are participating and will be glad to buy back sugar from

goods which force the government into rationing with its resultant annoyances, expense and confu-sion. Hoarding puts extra demands on men, material and ma-chinery which should be used to manufacture war materials for our soldiers and sailors.

"It's not smart to hoard or bootleg scarce goods. In some in-stances, as our Allies abroad have found, it can be almost traitorous.
I'm convinced the American public is going to point the finger of shame in the months ahead toward those unpatriotic and selfish citizens who seek to gain an advantage over their fellows by hoarding."



"I don't contradict Pa; but when he says he rolled and tossed all night, it means it took him 10 or 15 minutes to start snorin'."

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### **Funeral Notices**

Mr. Harry Seymore Jr. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TALLEY, Mrs. A. S .- of Stark ALLEY, Mrs. A. S.—of Stark, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, died March 18, 1942. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. W. F. Godwin, Mrs. Caro Chandler, both of Stark, Fla. Mrs. H. B. Mort. I. J. Mrs. H. B. Mrs. win, Mrs. Caro Chandler, both of Stark, Fla.; Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Griffin, Ga.; son, Mr. Henry Talley, Tallahassee, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Green T. Dodd. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARCHBANKS, Miss Mary Agnes -The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Agnes Marchbanks, Mrs. T. J. Marchbanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Marchbanks, Mr. W. E. Marchbanks are invited to at-tend the funeral of Miss Mary Agnes Marchbanks this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. J. R. King and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, Forest Grove cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 3:45

BUREL, Mr. Elmon C .- Age 51 died at his residence, 1245 Ark-wright place, Atlanta. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Evelyn Burel; two sons, Lloyd and Raymond Burel, all of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. B. H. Sloan, of Atlanta; four brothers, L. M. Burel, of Decatur, Ga.; E. H. Burel, of Hartwell, Ga.; T. N. Burel, of Milledgeville, Ga., and A. J. Burel, of Atlanta, Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon, March 20, at 2 o'clock, from Duncan's Creek church (Gwinnett county). Inchurchyard. F Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

COILE, Rev. William Marion-The friends and relatives of Rev. William Marion Coile, Winter-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. rrells, Danielsville, Ga.; arion Coile, Mr. and Charles Shephard, Rev. and Mrs. W. Rutherford Coile, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood Coile, Mr. F. Irvin Coile, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spergeon Coile, Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Broadus Coile, Athens; Dr. J. G. Coile, Bowling Green, Fla.; Mrs. Ella Everlant Cornelia Ga. Mrs. Annie. hart, Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Coile are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. William Marion Coile, Friday afternoon, March 20, at 4 o'clock from the Win terville Baptist church. Rev. William H. Faust and Rev. R. H. Pimberlake will officiate. Interment will be in the Winterville Bernstein Funeral

STONE, Mrs. Fannie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. 'V. W. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Mr. Jasper Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buice, and the family of Mr. W. W. Bales are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Stone, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, (war time) at the Shiloh Methedist church, Forsyth county. Rev. W. F. Fowler and Rev. C. W. Fruit will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased will serve residence, 730 Kennedy street, N. W., at 12:15. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

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(COLORED.) COLEMAN, Mrs. Lucy—passed away at her residence March 18. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. HARKNESS, Mr. Roy—passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

SMITH, Mrs. Willie-of 476 Wilmer street, N. E., passed Wednesday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

BARBER, Mr. Levi-of 274 Chapel street, S. W., died suddenly March 18. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., Mor-

ROBISON, Rev. W. H .- The husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Robison. died at his residence, 416 Pine street, March 18. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

MANN Mrs. Sallie Lou-of New York City the sister of Mrs. Col-lie Broadnax of Atlanta passed at her residence March 17

Funeral announced upon ar rival of remains. Cox Bros. CULBERSON, Mr. Tommie-Friends and relatives of Mrs Eliza Culberson and family, Mr Charlie Broades and family, Mrs. Christene Vartridge and family, Mrs. Carrie Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tommie Culberson Friday at 2 o'clock at Auburn Chapel

Rev. Dorsey officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks. JORDAN, Mr. Henry-The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church (Kennedy street), Rev. T. H. George officiating. The residence, 386 Griffin street, N. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ing. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. L. Buchanan, Mr. G. C. Chancellor, Mr. E. J. Harris, Mr. C. H. Cartledge, Mr. M. A. Baughman, Mr. G. M. Baughman, H. M. Win Posts.

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Marvin Chambers, Norcross,
Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Word,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black,
Cleveland, Ga.; Mr. Tom Black,
Cleveland, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Tom Black, Cook Company, West Point; Hamtend the funeral of Mr. Bart Black (age 74) Thursday of the con; R. P. Shappard Iv. Cook Company, West Point; Hamtend the funeral of Mr. Bart con; R. P. Shappard Iv. Cook Company, West Point; Hamtend the funeral of Mr. Bart con; R. P. Shappard Iv. Cook Company, Alo'clock (war time) from Cleve-land Methodist Church, White County, Rev. Clyde Lee offi-ciating. Interment, Cleveland, Ga., cemetery. Church & Son, funeral director, Clarksville,

METCALF, Mrs. Georgia Anna-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Anna Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geor-gia Anna Metcalf, this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. L. Met-calf, Mr. H. J. Metcalf Jr., Mr. Arthur Tuggle, Mr. Ralph Tuggle, Mr. A. C. Polk and Mr. W. B. Hardman. Interment in Prospect cemetery. A. S. Turner &

PERRYMAN, Mr. Hugh Lee-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Perryman, Miss Dorris Perryman, Miss Lois Per-ryman, Miss Mildred Perryman, and Mrs. Grady Perryman, Mr. Claude Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivason Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perryman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh Lee Perryman Thursday, March 19, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Pallbearers, Mr. E. A. Stephens, Mr. Theo M. Forbes, Lieutenant Calvin Cates, Judge Paul Etheridge, Mr. Evans Joseph, Mr. Lewis Jones, Mr. LeRoy Wynne, Mr. Grady Andrews. Honorary pallbearers, Mr. John A. Boykin, Chief George Mathieson, Mr. T. J. Day, Mr. Calvin Cole, Mr. Barney Nichols, Mr. Carter Har-

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COLEMAN, Mr. Steve-passed recently in Chicago, Ill. Funeral remains. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BROWN, Mrs. Luzies-of Molena. Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today, at 12 noon, from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-

ROSS, Mr. Chester Arthur-The friends and relatives are invit ed to attend the funeral of Mr Chester Arthur Ross, the brother of Mrs. Annie Lee Kilpatrick, today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. R. B. Shorts officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BENTON, Mrs. Willie Belle-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mabry, Mr. Coy Benton, Mr. Willie T. Benton, all of At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gone but Session, Mr. and Mrs. Theotis Benton and Mr. James H. Benton, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Belle Benton Friday at

### Funeral Notices Norman Elsas Rev. W.M. Coile Mrs. W. T. Austin WILLIAMS — Died Mrs. P. M. Williams of 640 Mayland Ave., S. W. Surviving are her husband, father, Mr. H. J. Seymore; WILLIAMS — Died Mrs. P. M. W. T. Austin, 65, of Austi

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Lumpkin, Ga., and several nieces and nephews. The remains will election, conducted by mail.

C. of Ga. Railroad, where fu-neral services will be held Fri-ter B. Elcock, Southern States ADAMS, Dr. Edwin Gaillard Sr.
The friends and relatives of Dr. E. C. Adams Sr. Mre E. C. Mre E.

Greensboro; Miss Mary Paige
Adams, Wesleyan College, Macon; Lieutenant E. G. Adams
Jr., of Fort Benning, are invited to attend funeral services at residence, Greensboro, Ga.,
Thursday morning, March 19, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Sam Zealy of ficiating, with Rev. B. F. Mize and Rev. Charles H. Kopp assisting. J. H. McCommons Co., morticians.

BLACK, Mr. Bart—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huff, of Buckhead, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Norcross, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Word,

Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Word, Alcon; R. P. Shappard Jr., Spalding

### **Funeral Notices**

SCHUBACH — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frederick Schubach, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Couch, all of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Dreyer, Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frederick Hill. Dr. Roger Bosworth officiating. Interment West View.
The pallbearers will be: Mr. F.
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Leo Stillman, Mr. E. S. Center, Went with Mr. and Mr. H. C. Couch, Mr. W. G. in 1901, taking can children until the content of the content Couch. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Albert, Charles and D. A. Jr.
Smith, Miss Catherine Smith,
Messrs. Edward, Billy, Bobby and Thomas, Kirkpatrick and Miss Joan Huckeba are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas L. Smith this afternoon at 3:30 from the Haynes Creek Baptist church. Rev. H. R. Bagwell and Rev. T. L. Eubanks

AUSTIN, Mrs. W. T.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. T. Austin, Miss Irene Austin, Mrs. Mattie E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimbrell, Mr. H. V. Kimbrell, Walter Austin and Ralph Austin Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Austin Jr., are invited to attend the Walter Austin and Ralph Austin Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Austin this (Thursday) afternoon at 5 (Thursday) afternoon at 5 (Masonic temple, Decalur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, March 19, at 7:30 clock, Vis. tist church. Rev. L. Earle Fuller, Rev. George M. McLarty and Rev. C. C. Singleton will officiate. The following o'clock at Indian Creek Banficiate. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Thurman Nash, Mr. Ran-dolph Mitchell, Mr. Horace Sawyer, Mr. Larry Brown, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Temple Smith, Mr. Murphy Holcombe and Mr. Hugh Austin. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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announcements upon arrival of McINTOSH, Mrs. Celery-Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m. from Hartford Methodist church, Fayette county, Rev. Swan officiatchurchyard. Interment. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

GAY, Mr. Wesley-The friends relatives of Mr. Wesley an old employe of Mr. W. Tom Callahan and family, of East Point, Ga., who passed March 17 are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 4 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. P. J. Dotson officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

In Memoriam. memory of my darling mot Lizzie Reed, who departed this years ago today. in the state of th

In Memoriam. memory of our dear husband and er, Mr. Artie Willie Stinson, who irted this life one year ago today, e but not forgotten. MRS. MILLIE STINSON, Wife, MISS MARGARET STINSON, MRS CLARA STINSON SNIPES.

In Memoriam. Willie Belle Benton Friday at 3:30 p. m. from Pleasant Hill C. M. E. church at Conyers, Ga. Rev. H. D. Denson will officiate assisted by Rev. J. H. Hardaway. Interment, Almand cemetery. Lucius Levette in charge.

In lowing remembrance of our dear husband and dad, Mr. Bose Dodson, who left us one year ago today, March 19, 1941.

Just one year ago, dear dad, you left us watching on this side, but we will meet you some sweet day to dwell with No. SARAH DODSON AND CHIL-DREN.

## Years Old.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION WINTERVILLE, Ga., March 18. The Rev. William Marion Coile, 88, one of the pioneer religious leaders in this section, died at his home here today.

be taken to Richland, Ga., Friday morning 10:10 o'clock via H. R. Creamer, Augusta Ice & He organized and built the Winderson Heaville Baptist church 55 years ago and served as its pastor until 1940 when his son, the Rev. W. day at 4:30 o'clock at the Primitive Baptist church. Interment T. L. Anderson, Savannah Sugar He also built the Winterville Richland. H. M. Patterson & Refining Corporation, Savannah; school and was instrumental in (P)—Dr. Thomas Munro, of West-Son. Walter A. Richards, Tom Huston organizing more than 20 other ern Reserve University and cura-

The friends and relatives of Dr. E. G. Adams Sr., Mrs. E. G. Adams Sr., Mrs. H. E. Brook, Greensboro; Miss Mary Paige Adams, Wesleyan College, Manual Republic College, Man A native of Madison county, the Rev. Coile came to Clarke county early in his life. He atclass with the late Clark Howell , publisher of The Constitution. His wife, whom he married in 1879, was the former Miss Mary

Emma Eberhart, She died in 1933 Surviving are four other sons. J. Sherwood, F. Irvin, and C. Spurgeon Coile, of Winterville, and A. Broadus Coile, of Athens: three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Sorrells, of Danielsville, and Miss Marion Coile and Mrs. Charles Shephard, of Winterville; a brother, Dr. J. G. Coile, of Bowling Green, Fla., and two sisters-in law. Mrs. Ella Eberhart of Cor-

nelia, and Mrs. Annie Coile. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Winterville Baptist church with the Rev. William H. Faust and the Rev. R. H. Timberlake officiating. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery with Bernstein's Funeral Home, Athens, in charge

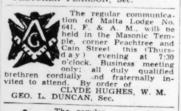
### Negro Who Served

Family 60 Years Dies had been with the family of Mrs. Schubach, Thursday, March 19, W. Tom Callahan, of East Point, 1942 at 11:30 o'clock at Spring for almost 60 years, died Tuesday

Wesley was employed by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dodge, Mrs. Callahan's parents, in 1883. went with Mr. and Mrs. Callahan in 1901, taking care of their 10 children until they grew up. ley was a deacon in Mount Nebo

### **Lodge Notices**

The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Marietta and Bolton roads, this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. We will be honored by the presence of Grand High Priest J. Warner Neal, Past G. H. P. Dr. T. W. Sewell and Grand Secretary W. J. Penn Jr. and other Grand Chapter officers. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred. All qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. By order of J. D. THOMASON, H. P. J. W. BALL JR., Sec.



The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge noom Thursday March 1942, 8 p. m. The Entered Apprentice degree will be compensive degree will be come. By order of R. J. WARNOCK, W. M.

MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, N. W., this (Thursday) evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowerath degree will be conferred by the senior warden, Brother N. W. Curbow. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of WILLIE G. McGEE, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F, & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren will receive a cordial welcome. Members are urged to attend. By order of the H. H. KEITH, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

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### COLLEGE VISITOR.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 18 .school and was instrumental in (A)—Dr. Thomas Munro, of Westchurches in Clarke county and tor of education at the Cleveland, Ohio, museum, is visiting Georgia State Woman's College. He assist in working out divisional majors in the humanities.

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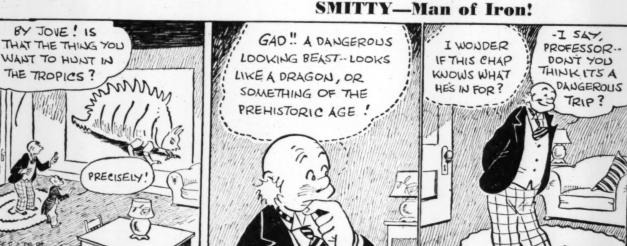
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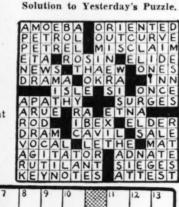
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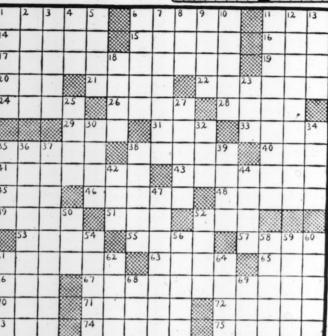
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BOYS' CLUB LEADERS-David Armstrong, left, national secretary of the Boys' Clubs of America, chats with Henry C. Heinz, president of the Atlanta Boys' Club, at the directors' luncheon. Armstrong says the boys of today will have to win this war.

### Mike Collins, 48, Wounded by Pistol

employed at the Atlantic Steel Company, was found shot and seriously wounded by a bullet fired from a .38-caliber pistol in a bedroom at his home at 1043 Linam avenue, Radio Patrolmen W. J. Stalling and G. R. Elliott reported last night.

Collins was admitted to Grady hospital. Doctors said the bullet penetrated the body just above the heart, emerging out the bat... The weapon was found near the wounded man, the patrolmen add-Collins is a former member

### MARRIAGE REVEALED.

(P)—The marriage of Anna Kashas, of Hartford, Metropolitan opera star, and Anthony J. Lokot, Binghampton, N. Y., attorney, at St. Malachy's church, New York, Echrusy 14 was disclosed beautiful and vivacious wife.

Club, at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, and a concert for All-Star subscribers at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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can conductor-composer, and his Cincinnati symphony orchestra will arrive in Atlanta this morn- soon. of the Atlanta police department. ing for two concerts at the municipal auditorium—a young people's matinee, sponsored by the Music Mrs. Talley HARTFORD, Conn., March 18. Club, at 3:15 o'clock this after-

> "We have packed 'em in this season," Goossens stated in passing was Member of Pioneer through Atlanta Sunday night en route to Augusta, commenting on the rise of interest in the past 10 years for symphonic music in the

nited States by people of all ages. Of Zino Francescatti, the brilliant French violinist, who will be guest soloist tonight at the All-Star performance, he pours forth

"His left-handed technique is truly remarkable," Goossens exclaimed, relating something of the young violinist's unusual success in this country after only three years.

here again next Thursday night with Alec Templeton, the genius of the piano and musical mimicry, as soloist. The concert, sponsored by the Music Club, is for the benefit of the Imogene Brower Hatcher Memorial Fund of the Music Club Memorial Fund of the Music Club. of the Imogene Brower Hatcher Memorial Fund of the Music Club, funds from which will be used to offer deserving young Georgia musicians further training.

Mrs. Green 1. Dodg, of Atlanta, and several nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be municipal auditorium at 8:30 Son. o'clock and soldiers and naval ca-

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### Need for Boys' Clubs Cited by National Chief

Atlanta Club Hears Talk by N. Y. Leader on Work of Group.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

"The boys of today-from 14 to 19 years old-will be fighting before this war is finished and victory won. We must not relax in their training for what may

So declared David Armstrong, of New York, national secretary of Boys' Clubs of America, speaking yesterday at a lunch eon of the directors of the Atanta Boys Club and their guests. Armstrong made ' an impassioned plea for continuance and enlargement of boys clubs hysical training, technical trainng, encouragement of American

Henry C. Heinz, president of the Atlanta Boys' Club, presided. This club, at 402 Pryor street. S. W., has about a thousand members. It is supported by a group of prominent citizens and has as its building the old Jewish Progressive Club. It is devoted to belping and training underprivileged boys. There are 250 such clubs in America, all affiliated with the national organizati 1.

"Thousands of members of these 'lubs are now in active milit\_ry service," Armstrong said. "They were ready, because

American way of life.
"In the last analysis, the boys of today will win this war. And after 'he war they will lead in

Afternoon.

Eugene Goossens, British-Ameri
This

President Heinz told the group facilities of the Atlanta Boys' Club, with its shops, had been offered to the school that will

Family and Widow of Confederate Officer.

Mrs. Annie Chapman Talley, 94 whose husband, the late Confederate Captain A. S. Talley, founded one of Atlanta's first department stores, died yesterday in Starke, Fla., at the home of her

came here with her husband soon after the end of the War Between this country after only three years.
"He has wowed 'em," he finished.
The Cincinnati, under the baton of Maestro Goossens, will play here again next Thursday night with Alex Townsteen the States and they were pioneers in the States and they were pioneers.

Surviving are two other than the States and they were pioneers in the States and they were pioneers.

The performance will be held at announced by H. M. Patterson &

### Thomas L. Smith Dies; Rites Today

Thomas L. Smith, 65, retired farmer, of 20 Melton avenue, died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; a son, D. A. Smith, two daughters, Mrs. Laura Kirkpatrick and Miss Jewell Smith, and several grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon, at the Haynes Creek Baptist church, with the Rev. H. R. Bagwell and the Rev. T. L. Eubanks officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

### Mrs. Schubock, 81, Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Frederick Schuback, 81, of 215 West Cambridge avenue, College Park, died yesterday at the residence. A native of St. Louis, Mo., she came to College Park about 21 years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Couch, with whom she lived, and a hypother. George

lived, and a brother, George Dryer, of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning, at Spring Hill, with Dr. Roger Bosworth officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

### Mortuary

HUGH PERRYMAN.
Funeral for Hugh Perryman, Fulton
county policeman, who died Tuesday,
will be held at 11 o'clock this morning
at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with Dr.
Ryland Knight officiating. Burial will
be in West View cemetery.

MRS. GEORGIA ANNA METCALF Funeral for Mrs. Georgia Anna Metcalf, of 211 Clairmont avenue. Decatur, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Prospect cemetery.

MRS. SALLIE B. STAFFORD.
Funeral for Mrs. Sallie B. Stafford,
of 389 Courtland street, N. E., who died
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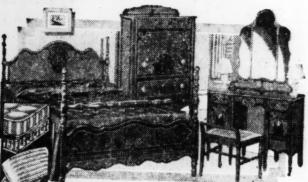
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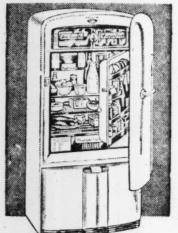
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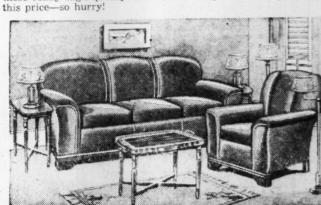
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